

SCORES DEAD IN NEW ZEALAND QUAKE AND FIRE

CONFIRMATION OF BUTLER CHARGES CLAIM OF PAPER

Italian Paper Printed In New York Publishes Alleged Letter

New York, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Confirmation of the now famous story picturing Premier Benito Mussolini as an alleged "hit and run" motorist was claimed by an anti-Fascist Italian newspaper published here today despite important differences in dates in the published "confirmation."

G. Girolama Valsetti, publisher of Il Nuovo Mondo, said that paper printed today a letter describing the incident, General Smiley Butler is said to have described, in which an American touring with Mussolini reported him as:

"Running over a little girl, and commenting that one life was unimportant, as compared with the life of the state."

Butler, newspapers reported, said "a friend told him the story."

The friend has been reported from several sources as being Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Confirmation of the fact he interviewed the Italian Premier in 1926 has been announced by the Italian State Department. Vanderbilt has claimed no other interview.

Dates Incident Sept. 14. The letter published in the Anti-Fascist publication today, and which has aroused considerable comment because of prior publication of the facts in the letter by several other newspapers, is dated Sept. 18, 1930. It describes an incident, said to have been the one Butler, and by inference, Vanderbilt, referred to. But it times the incident on Sept. 14, 1930.

The letter, alleged to have been smuggled into this country, was written by a farmer living outside San Quirito, in the province of Grosseto, near Rome. Names of the writer and the man to whom it was addressed have been withheld.

The writer's story was that he saw a six-year-old girl named Santini start across the square. An automobile swept along, ran over the girl, and sped away. The driver, he said, was Mussolini.

Three other men, all Fascist, witnessed the accident by they have disappeared, the writer claimed.

General Butler, whose use of a similar story was the basis of the charges which resulted in orders for his courtmartial, will be tried in Philadelphia, Feb. 16.

PREPARES DEFENSE Washington, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., turned today to active preparation of his defense on charges that he insulted Premier Mussolini of Italy by calling Mussolini a "hit-and-run driver." He will face courtmartial at Philadelphia, Feb. 16.

Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., retired, chief of his defense counsel, went to Quantico early today to plan the defense with Butler. It was the first conference Butler has had with his lawyer. It was believed that announcement of the retention of additional counsel might be made later today.

Butler made virtually no effort toward defense until last night when he was released from the order to confine himself to the Quantico reservation, which was given him when he was instructed to place himself under arrest last week. The Navy Department, however, yesterday notified him that he was free to leave the reservation and go anywhere necessary in the preparation of his case.

Pledges of Support Butler has been spending his time quietly at Quantico, remaining at his home most of the time. Quantities of mail, much of it commending his actions and promising him moral support, are coming to the General.

In the evenings Butler has, on a few occasions, attended the movie show on the reservation which he had equipped with sound apparatus a year ago. He sits among the officers, wearing his uniform with the two stars of a Major General. Butler's stars are solid gold hammered out of French coins by a Marine. Sunday night he seemed greatly to enjoy a Clara Bow film. He does not enter his office nor engage in any Marine activity.

He is not permitted to wear his sword.

Someone asked Butler how it felt to be in his present position.

"I feel," he said, "like the man who thought he was taking aspirin and found it was bichloride of mercury."

SAILOR MEETS DEATH Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Albert Sagely, 25, sailor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was killed instantly today in a head-on collision, at North Chicago. John Calko, 24, a companion from the station, was believed fatally injured.

Sagely's car was traveling at a high rate of speed, witnesses said, when it crashed into a truck driven by Albert Hethaway, Chicago. Hethaway was only slightly hurt.

SENATE RENEWS FIGHT ON TRIO OF POWER BODY

Committee Reports Men Without Recommendation Today

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce committee today reported back to the Senate without recommendation the nominations of the three members of the Power Commission whose names President Hoover has refused to return to the Senate.

The action was unanimous. It was a preliminary move to have the Senate formally reject the nominations of the three Commissioners, in order to strengthen its court test of the president's ability to retain the commissioners in office.

The nominations were of Chairman Smith and Commissioners Garzaud and Draper.

A resolution impends before the Senate to request District Attorney Rover here to institute proceedings to test the right of the commissioners to office, in view of the Senate's reconsideration of their confirmations.

Some members of the Senate majority which is carrying on the battle with the President over the three nominations felt it would be better legal tactics actually to reject the nominations before taking the case to the courts.

Members of the committee agreed today that in view of the circumstances, the committee should report the names back to the Senate without recommendation, in order that the Senate might take what action it desired.

Meanwhile, another move was expected today in the case when the independent officers appropriation bill, carrying salaries for the three Commissioners was scheduled to come before the Senate.

Several Senators have indicated they will move to strike from the bill provision for salaries for the three members of the commission.

Friend Of Chicago Mayor Is Suicide

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Illness and financial losses were blamed today for the suicide of H. H. Maier, who was well known in politics and who shot himself after gaining entrance to a locked court room in the city hall.

Maier's body was found in the court room of Municipal Judge William R. Fetzner, where he had been a frequent visitor. The court had been emptied and locked a short time before his body was found. Officials believed he knew where Judge Fetzner kept the key and entered after the judge and clerks had left.

Maier was a close personal friend of Mayor William Hale Thompson and was known to almost every employee in the city hall.

It was said he had suffered financial losses in a bank failure and had been ill for some time. It also was said he and his wife had separated.

Prince Of Wales Lands At Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The Prince of Wales landed from the SS. Oropesa today amid a great popular demonstration by thousands of persons gathered to welcome the first British heir ever to visit Jamaica.

The Prince and his brother, Prince George, landed at 12:15 P. M.

WEATHER

PEOPLE ARE OFTEN WILD ABOUT A VOICE THAT'S TRAINED.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931
By Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight 25 to 28; winds mostly moderate west to northwest.
Illinois—Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday in central and north portions.
Wisconsin—Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight in west and north portions and in south and extreme east portions Wednesday.
Iowa—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight in northwest portion and in extreme east portion Wednesday.

STATE TAX ILLS THEME HEARING BY COMMITTEES

Legislature Reconvened: Gasoline Tax Cut Is Sought

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Tax bills of Illinois and possible remedies to cure them will be given a thorough airing at a hearing before the House committee on revenue next Tuesday, according to an announcement by Speaker David Shanahan, Chicago, in the House of Representatives here today.

The hearing is scheduled for the purpose of considering three bills, introduced by Representative E. J. Schnackenberg, Republican, Chicago, aimed to abolish Chicago's Board of Assessors and turn over its duties to a County Assessor, but, as the proposed measures deal with Chicago's taxing problems which are declared to be the root of the state's system it is believed all angles of taxation will be considered. The decision to name next Tuesday as the date for the hearing was reached by agreement between leaders.

Hits Gasoline Tax An attempt to reduce the state's three-cent gasoline tax was launched today by Representative Robert Whiteley, Republican, Carlinville, with the introduction of a bill to cut the tax from three to two cents.

"The state receives \$28,000,000 annually from the gas tax and \$15,000,000 from the auto licenses," said Whiteley. "This is far in excess of the demand in the state treasury. The reduced tax will mean a great saving to users of automobiles."

The bill was referred to a committee.

Reapportionment Move Reapportionment again made its appearance in the House today in the shape of the Barr Senate resolution which calls for creation of a commission to study all angles of the problem and to support to the legislature by not later than April 15. The resolution was passed in the Senate last week.

It was referred to a House committee today.

Organization of House committees appointed last week, was expected to be completed today and the work of holding hearings on the more than 200 bills that have been introduced in the House begun this week.

The Senate met only in perfunctory session today most of its members having gone to Florida. They will not return until February 17 so as to give the House opportunity to catch up in its work.

Judge Edwards In Springfield Court

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Reading of voluminous documents containing affidavits and pleadings comprised developments in the union numbers' injunction suit hearing before Circuit Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon, here today.

The hearing is to consider evidence on a motion by President John L. Lewis of the "regular" United Mine Workers of America, to dismiss the injunction which restrains Lewis from interfering with the affairs of the Illinois District Union. The latter charges that the real national union is the "reorganized" union headed by Alex Howat, former Kansas mine union chief.

The hearing began yesterday and is expected to take the rest of the week.

Robbery Witness Reported Missing

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Thomas Howard, 23, Burlington railroad employee who said he had been in a robbery case, was missing today, threatened with death if he testified police reported.

Howard appeared as a witness yesterday in the trial of Carl Babcock and Fritz Bollis, taxi drivers, charged with robbery.

He had been expected to complete his testimony today and when he did not appear the case was continued until Friday.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIS POSITION AGAINST CASH DONATION TO RED CROSS

Said Proposal Strikes At Roots Of Self-Government

By LYLE C. WILSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Feb. 3.—(UP)—President Hoover, meeting with news papermen today, spiritedly attacked the \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief upon which the House and Senate are deadlocked.

He said the proposal to use federal funds for food in the drought stricken areas "strikes at the very roots of self-government."

He made the statement after Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.) had discussed with him at breakfast meals of breaking the legislative deadlock over the appropriation and after having brought the matter before the Cabinet for discussion.

Pleads for "American Way" He appealed to Congress and the nation to give needed relief in what he characterized the "American way." He urged that local communities and state governments mobilize to minister to the hungry and cold through voluntary subscriptions.

"I do not think I should be charged with lack of human sympathy," the President said in a shaken voice as he recited some of his own experiences in relief work. "The people have the resources, the ability, the desire and the kindness of spirit to meet the situation."

In his own relief work, Mr. Hoover explained, relief always was accomplished on the basis of voluntary contribution except where people were unable to care for themselves.

"Only this morning the Red Cross has notified me that no one is going hungry or cold," Mr. Hoover said. He contended the Red Cross has the resources and ability to meet the situation as it stands.

If the Red Cross should find itself unable to cope with the spread of suffering, Mr. Hoover asserted, he would be as eager as any Senator or Congressman to take every possible step to alleviate the situation.

Cites President Cleveland The appropriation of federal funds would break down the sense of responsibility of the citizens and local governments to meet the responsibility of local disasters to the full extent of their resources, the President argued. He cited the stand taken in 1887 by a Democratic President, Grover Cleveland, against the use of federal money to relieve local distress.

Mr. Hoover also contended that at the outset of the drought the general understanding was that the Red Cross would handle the situation and that the nation would support it voluntarily "in that fine spirit of mutual assistance which has always characterized its relief activities."

"The Red Cross has always met the situation," Mr. Hoover said. "It has informed me it can command the resources and that it accepts the responsibility."

Government departments are giving all the service possible, the President said. The expenditure for federal construction work has been increased he said, from \$275,000,000 a year to \$700,000,000 a year, furnishing additional employment for many thousands.

Letter from Payne Furthermore he maintained the normal methods require that municipal and state government use their own resources before seeking aid from a federal agency.

Following his statement the President made public a letter from John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross saying that his organization is confident of its ability to raise sufficient funds to meet the situation.

Payne told the President that neighbors and friends of drought sufferers and public spirited people are furnishing relief, adding: "We know of no better method of helping them."

"From the beginning we have not withheld support from a single drought sufferer for want of funds. Sufficient funds for current needs have always been on hand and relief where necessary has been given."

OPPOSITION TO BOND ISSUE FOR BONUS PRESENTED

Head Of Veterans Bureau Refuses To Endorse Any Plan

By THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Feb. 3.—(UP)—General Frank T. Hines, head of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, testifying before the Senate Finance committee today, refused to endorse any of the four plans for readjusting veterans' compensation which have been suggested to Congress.

"My best advice is," he said, "that the Congress should give consideration to the further extension of benefits to the disabled, to the widows and orphans of deceased ex-service men, and to the building of additional hospitals and soldiers' homes to care for the sick, and leave the able-bodied ex-service men to take their place along with the other citizens of the country in working out their own salvation in these distressing times."

Hear Insurance Head While Hines was testifying before the Senate committee, E. D. Duffield, President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, was telling the House Ways and Means committee that issuance at this time of a large amount of new government securities to pay a cash bonus would postpone a return of prosperity. A prediction that prosperity "is not far distant," was made by Duffield, who was the first of several financial and industrial leaders called by Chairman Hawley of the House Committee to bolster opposition to the cash bonus.

Hines before the Senate committee enumerated the four plans under consideration as:

"The payment of face value of all adjusted service certificates.
"Payment of the present value of all adjusted service certificates.
"Payment of adjusted service credits, plus 25 per cent, and plus a per cent interest to the present value of increased loans.
"Fourth Proposal Best

"Undoubtedly from a financial standpoint the least costly, and therefore from that standpoint the best, would be the fourth plan," he said, "namely, that to increase the loan values on the certificates."

"Likewise, this plan has the merit of not requiring the surrender of the certificates in order to secure additional funds. However, it would not be actually sound to increase to any great extent the present loan value on these certificates and, in my opinion, a slight increase would be of little benefit and would result in fiddling away of an additional amount which would be charged against the face value of the certificate."

The first three plans mentioned, while providing a real measure of cash relief, are, according to the Secretary of the Treasury and other financial experts, unsound from a financial and economic standpoint.

"Therefore, I find myself in the predicament of being unable to recommend one plan because of the inadequacy of the relief afforded and the others because of their adverse effect on the finances of the country."

Hines commended that many veterans who already have borrowed on their certificates "in most cases have spent the money so obtained on other than base necessities." Among those who have so expended the money he saw no "emergent need for relief."

Hines recognized that there are many who do need relief. He suggested that perhaps the best way to aid them was to help them find employment.

He expressed the opinion that if certificates were "paid off at any value less than their face value the ex-service men of the country will feel that they have been forced to sacrifice the true amount which is due them and that after the amounts provided are paid and spent they will come back and demand that the difference between such amounts and the face value be paid them."

IN OTHER COUNTRIES

London, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The unwounded World War veterans of Europe do not receive a yearly pension of their services from 1914 to 1918.

All allied countries paid World War veterans a "demobilization bonus," similar to that paid in the United States, a United Press survey of the various countries showed, while the Italian soldiers also received insurance policies.

The British soldiers received a demobilization "gratuity" varying from a minimum of \$25 to \$50, according to rank, plus about \$2.50 for every month's service over seas and half as much for domestic service.

ABOUT SIXTH OF RED CROSS FUND NOW SUBSCRIBED

Lee County Folks Are Slow In Meeting County Quota

Contributions of Lee county people to the Red Cross' drought relief fund of \$10,000,000 this morning were less than a sixth of the quota assigned the Lee county chapter—\$1,200. A donation of \$100 by St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city is the largest in the list of the county, which totals but \$181.

The Lee county chapter is hopeful that voluntary contributions to the fund to take care of the thousands of destitute Americans in the southwest, where food and clothing are actually needed and where there will be intense suffering and death if the Red Cross is unable to carry out its program, will be sufficient to meet the quota and that these contributions will be made promptly. Subscriptions can be left at any bank in the county.

Donations reported up to noon today were:

C. G. Todd	\$ 5.00
R. C. Caughey	5.00
J. M. Batchelder	25.00
W. T. Terrill	5.00
L. W. Miller	2.00
C. J. Johnson	25.00
Fred Barnhizer	1.00
Ellis Anderson	5.00
Anna Remmers	2.00
Catherine Lehman	1.00
Friend	5.00
St. Paul's Lutheran Ch.	100.00

Three Midshipmen Forced To Leave

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3.—(UP)—As the result of what has been described as a "drunken brawl" in the dormitory at Bancroft Hall, three Midshipmen have been forced to resign from the United States Naval Academy.

Academy officials withheld the names of the Midshipmen, but it was learned two of them were to have graduated in June while the other was a second class man. It was understood one is from Idaho, another from Indiana and the third from Montana. The three left the Academy yesterday.

Officials said a fight between two of the boys in the corridor of Bancroft Hall after "taps" attracted the attention of a guard who reported the incident to the Officer of the Day. Some difficulty was encountered in quieting the three, it was said.

After the inquiry, which failed to reveal where the liquor was purchased, the Midshipmen were allowed to resign "for the good of the Service," although summary dismissal is customary in such cases.

Princeton Bachelor Shot Self To Death

Princeton, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Robert Noonan, 63, committed suicide last night by shooting himself at the bachelor quarters he occupied in the home of Nick Hanson, here.

He had been depressed over an illness from which he had been suffering for some time.

Mystery Of Ship Fire Is Solved

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 3.—(UP)—The mystery of the burning vessel 30 miles north of here stood solved today with the arrival of the Coast Guard cutter Cahokia which rescued the crew of two men.

Captain Adoik M. Moiler, Seattle, and Olaf Westblad, the crew of the power launch Vertex, cleared the mystery that had caused wide speculation and excitement along the coast all day yesterday.

Captain Moiler explained his launch left Seattle last week and caught fire yesterday morning, forcing him and the mate to abandon the ship in a small dory. The Vertex sank.

NO SPEED TRIAL TODAY Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—(UP) Because of poor visibility and strong northeast winds, Captain Campbell announced today that he would make only exhibition runs this afternoon. The runs will be timed.

FLAMES FOLLOW SERIES QUAKE; MANY INJURED

The Extent Of Disaster In Australian State Is Not Known

By A. F. GRACE (United Press Correspondent)
Auckland, New Zealand, Feb. 4.—(Wednesday)—(UP)—The broadly-curved eastern coast of North Island, which was rocked near Hawks Bay by a devastating earthquake early Tuesday, was shaken again at midnight by new tremors which were less violent.

The new tremors which occurred at intervals, hampered the feverish work of rescue in the stricken district around Napier, where semi-official advisers reported 100 dead, and Hastings, where 21 were known killed and 100 other unofficially estimated dead.

The earthquake, which caused a twisting or shifting of certain undersea regions along the coast and was reported to have raised the harbor floor at Napier 18 feet, wrecked most of the business buildings at Napier and Hastings. Tidal waves and fire added to the many millions of dollars of damage.

At Hastings 16 employees still were trapped in a store building which was demolished. One man was extricated uninjured after nine hours of work, but the new tremors hindered further rescue efforts.

Many were reported injured at Hastings and about 1,000 were said to be injured at Napier. The casualties in other towns—Gisborne, Mangaweka, Waipukurau, Wairoa, Waipawa, Taupo and Rotorua—which were known to have suffered great damage, were uncertain.

The first relief forces were enroute to Napier on two British cruisers, which were making 24 knots and due to arrive at daybreak. Sixteen doctors and 18 nurses with necessary supplies were aboard the ships.

AN EARLIER REPORT Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Earthquake and fire leveled the city of Napier, N. Z., today leaving a casualty list reported at 100 dead and 1000 injured and wrecked four nearby towns, causing an undetermined number of fatalities and injuries.

Napier was still ablaze and virtually helpless tonight, the quake having cut off its water supply. Its stunned populace stood by, unable to count its dead and without effective means of fighting the fire. Dynamite was resorted to in an attempt to check the flames.

First Shock at 11 A. M. The first shock came shortly before 11 A. M., shaking a large portion of the coastal region of Hawkes Bay province, of which Napier is the capital. Hastings, a town 15 miles from Napier, reported 21 dead and 100 injured.

The town of Waipawa also suffered. Fire from the Napier blaze caused the shutting off of oil in the tanks at Fort Ahuriri.

All early reports of casualties were expected to be exceeded.

The British war sloop Veronica, anchored at Napier, was grounded but subsequently refloated. The steamer Northumberland headed for sea when the water in the harbor began to recede. Early reports of a tidal wave following the quake were denied.

The British warship Diomed and Dunedin left Auckland for Napier with 66 doctors and 15 nurses.

Whole Town Afire A wireless from the Veronica reported the whole town was afire. All telephone and telegraphic communication was cut off. A pall of smoke hung over the district. The shock razed practically every stone building in the town.

Commander Morgan of the Veronica reported it was impossible to estimate the casualties tonight.

Emergency hospitals, food depots and police protection were organized and temporary hospitals set up. The Veronica became a refuge for women and children. Shocks were still being felt.

The earthquake is the worst disaster ever suffered by New Zealand.

The material loss was hundreds of thousands of pounds sterling. The whole business area of Napier, one-half mile square, was destroyed by fire and quake.

Water Too Rough For DO-X Takeoff Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Feb. 3.—(AP)—After several attempts to get into the air in continuation of its flight across the Atlantic, officers of the DO-X, giant German seaplane, had suspended their flight today until tomorrow.

The plane taxied yesterday from near Las Palmas to Bahia Gando, but even there the water was too rough today for the takeoff with the more than 4,000 gallons of fuel which the craft is carrying.

The next leg of the flight will be from here to the Cape Verde Islands, the plane continuing from there to Fernando do Noronha, Natal, Rio de Janeiro and New York. The DO-X came here Saturday from Lisbon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks irregular, react in afternoon on weakness in special issues. Some losses range above 3 points.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government rally.
Curb stock erratic; oils weak; specialties rise to new highs.
Chicago stocks quiet and irregular. Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange firm; sterling, marks and francs gain.
Wheat strong, advancing more than cent a bushel; corn and oats firm up with wheat.
Chicago livestock: hogs steady to 10c lower; cattle steady to strong; sheep steady.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press
TODAY'S RANGE
Open High Low Close

WHEAT
Mar old 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
Mar new 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
May old 81 1/2 82 81 1/2 82
May new 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 82
July 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2 66
Sept. 65 1/2 67 64 1/2 66 1/2

CORN
Mar old 63 64 62 64 1/2
Mar new 63 64 63 64 1/2
May old 64 65 64 65 1/2
May new 64 65 64 65 1/2
July 65 67 65 67
Sept. 64 66 64 66 1/2

OATS
Mar old 32 33 32 33 1/2
Mar new 32 33 32 33 1/2
May old 33 33 33 33 1/2
May new 33 33 33 33 1/2
July 32 32 32 32 1/2
Sept. 32 32 32 32 1/2

RYE
Mar old 37 38 37 38 1/2
Mar new 37 38 37 38 1/2
May old 39 40 39 40 1/2
May new 39 40 39 40 1/2
July 40 41 40 41
Sept. 40 41 40 41

BARLEY
Mar old 8 8 8 8 1/2
Mar new 8 8 8 8 1/2
May old 8 8 8 8 1/2
May new 8 8 8 8 1/2
July 8 8 8 8 1/2
Sept. 8 8 8 8 1/2

ELLIES
Mar old 10 10 10 10 1/2
Mar new 10 10 10 10 1/2
May old 10 10 10 10 1/2
May new 10 10 10 10 1/2
July 10 10 10 10 1/2
Sept. 10 10 10 10 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 78 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 78 1/2; No. 1 mixed 78 1/2; No. 2 dark northern 79 1/2.
Corn No. 3 mixed 61 1/2; No. 4 mixed 60 1/2; No. 5 mixed 59 1/2; No. 6 mixed 58 1/2; No. 2 yellow 64 1/2; No. 3 yellow 61 1/2; No. 4 yellow 60 1/2; No. 5 yellow 59 1/2; No. 3 white 64 1/2; No. 2 white 62 1/2; No. 3 white 61 1/2; No. 4 white 60 1/2; No. 5 white 59 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 32 1/2; No. 3 white 31 1/2; No. 4 white 30 1/2; No. 5 white 29 1/2.
Barley 39 1/2.
Timothy seed 8 7/8 to 9.
Clover seed 14 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Eggs: market steady; receipts 10,451 cases; extra first 17; firsts 16; ordinaries 14 1/2; seconds 11 1/2.
Butter: market steady; receipts 11-237 tubs; extras 27; extra firsts 25 1/2; 26; firsts 24 1/2; seconds 23 1/2; standards 25 1/2.
Poultry: market steady; receipts 1 car; fowls 18 to 20; springers 25; leg-horns 17; ducks 22; geese 15; turkeys 22 to 25; roosters 15.
Cheese: Twins 15 1/2; 15 1/2; Young Americas 16.
Potatoes: 6 n-track 269; arrivals 67 shipments; market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.40 to 1.45; Idaho sacked russets 1.65 to 1.75; Colorado McClure, branded 1.70 to 1.85.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Hogs: 34,000, including 6,000 direct; weights below 250 lbs steady; others weak to 10 lower than yesterday's average; some bids off more; top 8.00; bulk 1.40-2.10 lbs 7.75 to 7.90; 220-230 lbs 6.75 to 7.60; pigs 7.50 to 7.75; packing sows 5.85 to 6.15; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.85 to 8.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.75 to 8.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.10 to 7.90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.50 to 7.20; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.85 to 6.35; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.25 to 8.00.
Cattle 5,500; calves 2,000; steer and yearling trade more active; steady to strong; instances higher on shipper account; killing quality very plain; most steers selling at 9:00 downward; cows and butcher heifers strong; very little beef in run; best fed yearlings 11.60; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 9.00 to 9.00 lbs 8.75 to 12.50; 900-100 lbs 9.00 to 12.50; 1100-1300 lbs 9.00 to 12.50; 1300-1500 lbs 9.00 to 12.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.00 to 9.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.25 to 10.00; common and medium 5.00 to 7.00; cows good and choice 4.50 to 5.50; common and medium 3.50 to 4.50; low cutter and cutter 3.00 to 3.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.75 to 6.00; cutter to medium 3.50 to 5.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.50 to 10.50; medium 7.50 to 8.50; calves 6.00 to 7.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00 to 8.75; common and medium 5.25 to 7.00.
Sheep: 11,000; mostly steady with yesterday's decline; spots stronger; bulk good and choice lambs 8.25 to 8.75; few 9.00; fat native ewes 4.00 to 4.50; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.25 to 9.10; medium 7.00 to 8.25; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 6.50 to 9.00; all weights, common 5.50 to 7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.25 to 6.75; all weights, cull and common 2.00 to 3.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 7.75 to 8.25.
Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 26,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Stocks
Borg Warner 23 1/2
Cities Service 18
Commonwealth Ed 242
Grigsby Grun 33
Insull Inv Sec 40 1/2
Majestic Home Util 3 1/2
Mid West Util 22 1/2
Pub Serv No 11 235 1/2

Liberty Bonds
3 1/2 100 31
1st 4 1/2 102 9
4th 4 1/2 103 1
Treas 4 1/2 112 16
Treas 3 1/2 104 4

Local Markets
DIXON MILK PRICE
From Feb. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.50 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Frustrate Efforts To Drive Out Blacks
Caruthersville, Mo., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Pernicious county authorities said they believed today that a sudden raid and 13 arrests had halted what County Jailor J. A. Johnson termed an effort to drive Negroes from the Wardell community, near here.

Reports of explosions and destruction of property near Wardell, a southeastern Missouri town about forty miles from Caruthersville, have reached this county seat for two weeks. When Sheriff Pete Robertson heard that telephone wires had been cut he led a party of deputies to Wardell.

Thirteen men, mostly farmers, were arrested and charged with dynamiting personal property and molesting telephone facilities. They were held under \$5,000 bonds on the dynamite charges and \$500 bonds on the charge of destroying telephone communication. Preliminary hearings were set for Friday.

28 Dervishes Are Hanged In Turkey
Menemen, Turkey, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The bodies of 28 dervishes convicted of plotting religious revolt among 28 galleys here today, their breasts bearing placards pronouncing them guilty of a crime against the state. They were hanged at dawn.

The bodies were swung in public until tomorrow.

Four death sentences had been commuted by the National Assembly. The prisoners were brought from their cells, where most spent the night weeping and praying. They were turned over to soldiers and marched through the streets of Menemen to their respective galleys, in a cold rain.

Several youths collapsed before they reached the galleys, but soldiers dragged them through the streets. The older men, six-and-a-half, bearded sheiks, walked solemn and upright to their places of execution.

Jacksonville Has Water Shortage
Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—"Singing in the bath tub" is all right as a song hit but because of a water shortage caused by the drought, citizens here have been instructed to content themselves with a sponge bath.

Use of water for showers and baths has been restricted on order of city authorities. Washing of automobiles was prohibited recently.

Cooperation it was said, will be enforced by shutting off the water supply at those houses where meters show they are not complying with the new regulations.

CARLSTROM AIDE QUILTS
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—(AP)—S. Du Hamel, Assistant Attorney General for six years, has resigned, to enter the practice of law. His successor will be announced soon. While in office he has charge of litigation upholding the validity of the 1927 legislative primary act.

DROP HOWELL BILL
Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Senate today sidetracked the Howell bill to establish a stricter prohibition enforcement law for the District of Columbia, to consider the independent offices appropriation bill.

CALL GENERAL STRIKE
Havana, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A general strike, to last 24 hours or more, has been called to begin in Havana at 6 P. M. today in protest at renewed authorization by the Cuban Congress for suspension of constitutional guarantees.

\$125 a year is a small amount for the protection of \$1,000 against accident. You cannot afford to be without our accident insurance policy. The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

Wall Street
Allegh 9 1/2
Anaconda 11 1/2
A. T. & T. 11 1/2
Anacop 33

Local Briefs

Mrs. Sarah King of Beloit, Wis., visited Dixon and Amboy friends over the week end.

Miss Rose Conners of Harmon was a Dixon shopper today.

Charles Varner of Detroit was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Mrs. Paul Hodges of Rochelle was a Dixon visitor today.

Mrs. Harold Benson of Rochelle was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz of Scarborough was a Dixon shopper this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simonson and son Lyle were week end visitors at the home of Mr. Simonson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cairns and other relatives. Mr. Simonson is now production manager of Faxon Incorporated, No. 40 N. Michigan avenue.

Oliver Rogers, Jr., is home from his studies at Northwestern university at Evanston for the semester vacation.

Dr. W. J. and Raymond Worsley will go to Chicago in the morning to attend the Illinois dental faculty meeting.

Judge Harry Edwards has gone to Springfield, where he is presiding in the Sangamon County Circuit Court at a special hearing to determine the status of the Illinois Miners Union. Judge Edwards was selected to preside at the hearing as being unprejudiced to either side and coming from a community where coal mining was not an industry.

Editor Frank E. Nangle of the Lee County Times of Paw Paw was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Judge Dockery was in Chicago on Monday on business.

State Highway Officer Hal Roberts went to Chicago today on business.

Attorney J. J. Ludens of Sterling was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

John Buckley of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Harry Towne of Paw Paw was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Frank Kreim went to Clinton, Ia., this morning on business for the day.

Perry Remsburg of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Fred Vaughan of Amboy transacted business in Dixon today.

W. C. Remsburg of Amboy was a Dixon caller this morning.

Miss Maurine Shoemaker of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker of Eldena is spending a few days visiting with her parents.

John Cahill returned to Notre Dame Monday to resume his studies.

Dr. C. E. Smith went to Chicago this morning to spend several days attending a meeting of the Chicago Dental Society at the Stevens Hotel.

Mrs. A. A. Rowland suffered a fall last Thursday. She is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Helen M. Shickley is in Chicago for three or four days in the interests of her millinery business.

W. C. Durkes, president of the City National Bank, is confined to his home with lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert's father, Mr. Blake, are ill with the flu.

Alfred Doolittle returned to Chicago Sunday after a visit in Dixon.

Dr. H. D. Burke is in Chicago attending the meeting of dentists at the Stevens Hotel.

ROCKFORD MEN CONVICTED OF BOOZE CHARGE

Federal Court Jury At Freeport Returned Verdict Monday

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Thirty-six Rockford men were convicted in federal district court late yesterday of liquor conspiracy, ending the government's prosecution of a case which began with 96 defendants several weeks ago.

Nearly 100 warrants were issued on federal charges that a "syndicate" was purchasing lands for stills, distributing and selling liquor and furnishing bonds for affiliated bootleggers whenever arrested. The trial started January 12 with 59 defendants, but 16 other cases were nolle prosequi before it was a week old.

Seven defendants, including Jean Newell, the only woman, were acquitted. The jury was given the case Saturday night and was locked up over Sunday.

Judge Charles E. Woodward will pronounce sentence Thursday. Maximum penalty is a \$10,000 fine and two years in the penitentiary. He has already sentenced Tony Domino, one of the men convicted, to a six months term for contempt of court for intimidating a witness.

John "Ed" Walsh, Rockford gambler, and William D'Agostin, named by prosecutors as leaders of the combine, were convicted.

"Miss" In Motor Saved Mar's Life

Equality, Ill., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A "miss" in the motor of his automobile probably saved the life of Charles Kinkade, an employee of the Anderson general store here, last night.

When the motor failed to function properly, Kinkade drove the car to a nearby garage. The trouble, investigation developed, was caused by five sticks of dynamite wired to the motor. Officials said the dynamite would have exploded had the car been driven far enough to heat the motor.

Ed Kinkade, father of Charles, had used the car to drive to work at 12 Oraga mine at Harrisburg, and authorities attributed the attempted dynamiting to strife among miners.

BIRTHS
LENOX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lenox of route 7 this morning at their home, a son.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIS POSITION

(Continued From Page 1)

osity through individual and mutual self-help in the country in times of national difficulty and if we start appropriations of this character, we have not only impaired something infinitely valuable in the life of the American people but have struck at the roots of self-government.

"Once this has happened it is not the cost of a few score million, but we are faced with the abyss of reliance upon government charity in some form or other. The money involved is needed the least of the costs to American ideals and American institutions.

Quotes Cleveland
"President Cleveland, in 1887, confronted with a similar issue, stated in part:

"A prevalent tendency to disregard a limited mission of this power should I think, be steadfastly resisted, to the end that the lesson should be constantly enforced that though the people support the government, the government should not support the people.

"The friendliness and charity of our countrymen can always be relied upon to relieve their fellow citizens in misfortune. This has been repeatedly and quite recently demonstrated. Federal aid in such cases encourages the expectation of paternal care on the part of the government and weakens the sturdiness of our national character while it prevents the independence among our people of that kindly sentiment and conduct which strengthens the bonds of common brotherhood."

"And there is a practical problem in all this. The help being daily extended by neighbors, by local and national agencies, by municipalities, by industry and a great multitude of organizations throughout the country today is many times what appreciation yet proposed. The opening of the doors of the federal treasury is likely to stifle this giving and thus destroy far more resources than the proposed charity from the federal government.

"The basis of successful relief in national distress is to mobilize and organize the infinite number of agencies of self help in the community. That has been the American way of relieving distress among our own people and the country is successfully meeting its problem in the American way today.

"We have two entirely separate and distinct situations in the country; the first is the drought area; the second is the unemployment in our large industrial centers—for both of which these appropriations attempt to make charitable contributions.

"Immediately upon the appearance of the drought last August, I convened a meeting of the Governors, the Red Cross and the railways, the bankers and other agencies in the country and laid the foundations of organization and the resources to stimulate every degree of self-help to meet the situation which it was then obvious would develop. The result of this action was to attack the drought problem in a number of directions. The Red Cross established committees in every drought county, comprising the leading citizens of those counties, with instructions to them that they were to prevent starvation among their neighbors and, if the problem went beyond local resources, the Red Cross would support them.

People Cared For
"The organization has stretched throughout the area of suffering, the people are being cared for today through the hands and with sympathetic understanding and upon the responsibility of their neighbors who are being supported in turn by the fine spirit of mutual assistance of the American people. The Red Cross officials whose long devoted service and experience is unchallenged, inform me this morning that except for the minor incidents of any emergency organization, no one is going hungry and no one need go hungry or cold.

"To reinforce this work at the opening of Congress I recommended large appropriations for loans to rehabilitate agriculture from the drought and provision of further large sums for public works and construction in the drought territory in further relief to the whole situation. These Federal activities provide for an expenditure of upward of \$100,000,000 in this area and it is in progress today.

"The Red Cross has always met the situations which it has undertaken. After careful survey and after actual experience of several months with their part of the problem they have announced firmly that they can command the resources with which to meet any call for human relief in prevention of hunger and suffering in drought areas and that they accept this responsibility.

"They have refused to accept Federal appropriations as not being consonant either with the need or the character of their organization. The government departments have given and are giving them every assistance. We possibly need to strengthen the Public Health Service in matters of sanitation and to strengthen the credit facilities of that area through the method approved by the government departments to divert some existing appropriations to strengthen agricultural credit corporations.

"In the matter of unemployment outside of the drought areas important economic measures of mutual self help have been developed such as those to maintain wages, to dis-

tribute employment equitably, to increase construction work by industry, to increase federal construction work from a rate of about \$275,000,000 a year prior to the depression to a rate now of over \$750,000,000 a year; to expand state and municipal construction—all upon a scale never before provided or even attempted in any depression. But beyond this to assure that there shall be no suffering in every town and county voluntary agencies in relief of distress have been strengthened and created and generous funds have been placed at their disposal. They are carrying on their work efficiently and sympathetically.

"But after and coincidentally with voluntary relief, our American system requires that municipal, county and state governments shall use their own resources and credit before seeking such assistance from the federal treasury.

"I have, indeed, spent much of my life in fighting hardship and starvation both abroad and in the southern states. I do not feel that I should be charged with lack of human sympathy for those who suffer but I recall that in all the organizations with which I have been connected over these many years, the foundation has been to summon the maximum of self help. I am proud to have sought the help of Congress for the past for nations who were so disorganized by war and anarchy that self help was impossible. But even these appropriations were but a tithe of that which was coincidentally mobilized from the public charity of the United States and foreign countries. There is no such paralysis in the United States and I am confident that our people have the resources, the initiative, the courage, the stamina and kindness of spirit to meet this situation in the way they have met their problems over generations.

"I will accredit to those who advocate federal charity natural anxiety for the people of their states and I am willing to pledge myself that if the time should ever come that the voluntary agencies of the country together with the local and state governments are unable to find resources with which to prevent hunger and suffering in my country, I will ask the aid of every resource of the federal government because I would no more see starvation amongst our countrymen than would any Senator or Congressman. I have the faith in the American people that such a day will not come.

"The American people are doing their job today. They should be given a chance to show whether they wish to preserve the principles of individual and local responsibility and mutual self help before they embark on what I believe is a disastrous system. I feel sure they will succeed if given the opportunity.

"The whole business situation would be greatly strengthened by the prompt completion of the necessary legislation of this session of congress and thereby the unemployment problem would be lessened, the drought area indirectly benefited and the resources of self help in the country strengthened."

Former Helen Gould Died At Dawn Today

London, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The former Helen Vivien Gould, American heiress who as the youthful bride of the Fifth Baron Decies dazzled English society, died here at dawn today of a heart attack which developed from jaundice. She was 39 years old and had been ill three weeks.

Death came in a London nursing home. Besides her husband, who has had a famous career in the Army, she left three children, a son and two daughters.

The granddaughter of Jay Gould, whose railroad manipulations made him a money king of the post-Civil War period, Lady Decies came to be known in England for the spectacles she sometimes presented society, her penchant for the unexpected, and as a lavishly but charming hostess.

She was married in 1911 when she was 19 years old. The ceremony was performed in New York, its splendor and the prominence of the principals giving it wide publicity.

Bishop Cannon, Jr. Hobbles To Trial

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Bishop Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today hobbled into the Mount Vernon Methodist church on crutches to face charges. The doors were locked immediately.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who has charge of the proceedings, sent word to reporters by a policeman, who was standing guard at a side door that he would see them.

He informed them "This is an ecclesiastical proceeding carried on as a church law prescribes and nothing will be given to the public until it is over. When a conclusion is reached, I will give out the results as well as the names of the men who are conducting the hearings."

He then stepped back into the church. The door was closed and the policeman mounted guard.

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years.

Dress your pantry shelves up with some of our nice white, pink, green or canary color paper. It costs very little. It is nicely put up in rolls, priced 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

HOOKER'S HIGHWAY CAFE
CHINESE
With Rice, Rolls and Tea.
Every Wednesday

Notice to Farmers
DIXON RENDERING WORKS are now OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Removal of all dead animals. Phone 277—Reverse charges.

DR. CHASE
Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

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Bring us Your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.
BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.
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SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 Hennepin Ave.
Weekeyan Missionary Society—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clingman, 415 Dixon avenue.
Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Florence Bollman, southwest of Cook School.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. W. H. Smith, 523 N. Ottawa Ave.
Golden Rule Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
Wawokiye Club—Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Route 4.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Cecilia Powell, Sterling.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 N. Galena Ave.
St. James Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. Patrick Duffy, 907 West Third street.
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
King's Daughters S. S. Class—Mrs. James Kump, 623 Second St.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 510 Third St.
Kingdom W. M. S.—Mrs. Lucy Ives, Franklin Grove.
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid—At Church.
E. R. B. S. S. Class—At St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. F. K. Newcomer, 224 East Third street.
Silver Tea—Mrs. Addie Eastman, 507 West First street.
Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville School House.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Geo. Hawley, 316 Ottawa Ave.
American War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Saturday
Daughters American Revolution—Hotel Dixon.

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. G. Smith, 712 First street.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

THE KEY-BOARD
FIVE-and-thirty back slaves,
Half-a-hundred white,
All their duty but to sing
For their Queen's delight,
Now with throats of thunder,
Now with dulcet lips,
While she rules them royally
With her finger-tips!

When she quits her palace,
All the slaves are dumb—
Dumb with dolor till the Queen
Back to Court is come:
Dumb the throats of thunder,
Dumb the dulcet lips,
Lacking all the sovereignty
Of her finger-tips.

Dusky slaves and pallid,
Ebon slaves and white,
When the Queen was on her throne
How you sang to-night!
Ah, the throats of thunder!
Ah, the dulcet lips!
Ah, the gracious tyrannies
Of her finger-tips.

—William Watson, Poems.

Franklin Grove Woman's Club

The Franklin Grove Woman's club, at its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, voted to subscribe fifty dollars toward a fund which it is hoped may be raised to pay off the indebtedness on the Franklin Grove Campground, and thus retain its ownership by the Methodist churches of Dixon District. The campground is closely associated with the community activities of the village and surrounding territory, and it is to help preserve its availability in this line that the action was taken, as this club has community service as one of its chief interests. The amount to be paid over only on condition that the balance of the indebtedness be subscribed. A meeting of the board of management is to be held Thursday, Feb. 5, in Dixon, to decide as to the disposal of the property, and while the time is short it is hoped that before that date, a sufficient number of organizations and individuals may contribute to make up the required sum to insure to Dixon District the ownership and control of the historic "Franklin Grove Campground."

FEBRUARY MEETING PRAIRIEVILLE P. T. A.

The February meeting of the Prairieville P. T. A. will be held at the school house Thursday evening, Feb. 5th. The program will be given by the children of the school and a pleasant evening is anticipated.

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet with Mrs. C. G. Smith, 712 First street Monday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

The American War Mothers will meet at G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MENU For the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

CARAMEL JELLY FOR DINNER

Breakfast
Sweet Prunes, Chilled
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Cream
Poached Eggs Graham Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Tuna Fish Salad
Bread Apple Sauce
Sugar Cookies Hot Chocolate
Dinner
Roast Beef Hash Baked Pumpkin
Biscuit Honey
Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing
Caramel Jelly Cream

Coffee
Tuna Fish Salad, Serving 6
1½ cups tuna, flaked apart
1½ cups diced celery
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup salad dressing
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

Sugar Cookies (ice box kind)

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 teaspoons nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
4 tablespoons cream
4½ cups flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Cream butter and sugar. Add extracts, nutmeg, salt, eggs and cream and beat 3 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Shape into 2 rolls, 2 inches in diameter. Roll in waxed paper and store 24 hours in ice box. Use sharp knife and cut off thin slices. Bake two inches apart on greased baking sheets for 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Caramel Jelly
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
½ cup cold milk
1½ cups sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 cup hot milk
½ cup cream
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
½ cup almonds, shredded and browned
Soak gelatin and cold milk 5 minutes. Pour ½ cup of sugar into frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly until light brown syrup or caramel forms. Add boiling water. Cook 5 minutes. Stir frequently. Add gelatin mixture to hot syrup and the hot milk. Cook in double boiler until gelatin has dissolved. Add cream, salt and vanilla. Mix well and pour into individual molds which have been rinsed out in cold water. Set in a cold place to stiffen. Unmold and sprinkle with almonds.

Program for Woosung P. T. A. on Thursday

The February meeting of the Woosung P. T. A. will be held at the school house on Thursday evening, Feb. 5th at 7:30 o'clock.
The following program will be given:
Song—Mixed quartette
Piano solo—Irene Schultz
Play—"Object Matrimony"—Patrons of the Fairview school of Pine Creek.
Song—Mixed quartette
Reading—Miss Ione Tedwell
Duet—Bernice and Francis Dunseth
After the program a basket social will be held, all the ladies of the community are asked to please bring baskets.
All the community is most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

MRS. G. P. POWELL LEAVES FOR ARTESIA, CAL., THIS EVENING

Mrs. G. P. Powell is leaving this evening at 5 o'clock for Artesia, Cal., to join her husband, Dr. G. P. Powell and her son Robert Powell. Dr. Powell and son left some weeks ago for the west as the former was ill and needed rest and recuperation. The latest word from them states that the doctor is just about the same; that he does not improve as rapidly as his relatives and friends desire. Miss Alice Powell has been spending a between semester vacation from the University of Illinois, with her mother in Dixon. Miss Powell is returning this evening to Urbana to complete her course at the University where she is a senior.

MR. AND MRS. SMALLWOOD ENTERTAINED ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday at their pleasant Harmon home. Mrs. Anna Schwab, Eva Lenz, and Lloyd Schwab, Mrs. Jennie Long, Helen Lavin and Stephen Long of Harmon and Mr. Finkenbinder of Rochelle. The evening was spent with music and games, all enjoying greatly the hospitality of the Smallwoods.

SILVER TEA FOR D. U. V. COMRADES AND FRIENDS

Mrs. Addie Eastman will entertain at her home, 507 W. First street with a silver tea Thursday evening, Feb. 5. All Comrades, Daughters of Union Veterans and their friends are cordially invited to attend. There will be a program and amusement for all.

Stripes and Plaids in the Spring Parade of Fashion



Stripes or plaids, take your pick, but you must have one or the other to be in the van of spring fashions. One of the newest ways to use plaids is to have the blouse and skirt of it, with a monotone suit. One of the new gray suits, left, that new color that promises such popularity, has a fascious scarf and blouse of pastels, blues, gray and a line of off-black in the way of stripes of gay tone for the turned-back revers, for the front of the belt and banding around the bottom of the skirt. This sports frock features tiny cap sleeves and a beret of the linen to match the frock. For the beach, the white flannel trousers and the striped jersey shirt, in nautical blue and white, is chic and vastly becoming to the majority of women. The bag and clogs may be blue to match the stripes or they may be red to make a tri-color scheme of things.

Winter Costumes At Resorts Reflect Spirit Of Playtime

By DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris—(AP)—Turquoise, jade and pink will tint playtime costumes of girls who turn from the holidays to the gaieties of the Riviera and Palm Beach.

The women who play in the south are going to have a gay time of it in colors as well as parties.

Even fabrics reflect the playtime spirit. Shantung, uncrushable favorite of sports costumes, heavy rayon, rajah silk and a new crepe de chine patterned with a satin fleur will be among the most popular materials for sunny days.

Soft jersey and light weight novelty wools are going to be seen on days when the sun doesn't shine. Many sports costumes combine sleeveless frock and hip length jacket, now and then fitted a bit at the waist, but generally hanging straight from the shoulders.

When she is ready for the beach

mademoiselle can go almost any way—just so she wears pajamas. Most pajama costumes are designed to harmonize in color with one-piece bathing suits, still cut quite low in the back.

Mary Nowitzky makes a dull orange bathing suit to which she adds a beach costume of full white pique trousers and hip length coat trimmed with incrustations of blue and orange linen.

A bathing suit of navy blue and white stripes has a coat and pajamas of blue wool, while a dark green swimming suit is worn with coat and trousers of linen in three shades of green.

There is many an interesting gadget to take to the beach—flat square bottles of amber oil to give mademoiselle a suntanned skin, a big cork ball which unscrews in the center to reveal a thermos bottle and four cocktail glasses; and cork shoes, similar in design to wooden shoes.

Rendezvous Club Valentine Card Party

The Rendezvous club members were happily entertained last evening by Miss Dorothy Lennon in a St. Valentine card party, all the pretty decorations honoring the old Saint.

There were three tables of bridge and there were gifts for score at each table, the favors going to Miss Ann Hofmann, Miss Helen Joyce, Mrs. John Layhey.

Mrs. Ralph Gonnemann was awarded the favor for high score at bridge and Miss Esther Keated received the cut prize favor. Following bridge gaily refreshments were served.

Supper on Saturday Was Most Enjoyable

The ladies of St. Patrick's congregation are to be congratulated on the success of their pancake and sausage supper which they served on Saturday evening in the new Moose hall. There was an immense crowd in attendance and everyone enjoyed the appetizing food so appropriate for this time of the year.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, 224 E. Third street. All honorary and extension members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY

St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. George Hawley, 316 Ottawa avenue.

Sterling's SODA-LUNCH ROOM

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Meat Pie or Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Choice of Creamed New Carrots or Buttered Green Beans or Stewed Dried Peaches with Hot Graham Muffins
30c
EVENING SPECIAL
Toasted Egg and Olive Sandwich with Green Bean Salad.

P. E. O. Meeting With Mrs. Gordon Overstreet

The members of Chapter AC, I'llinois P. E. O. held a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Overstreet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Price as assisting hostess.

Mrs. H. A. Lager read a most interesting paper on John Manfield. Tempting refreshments were served with attractive decorations in the spirit of St. Valentine.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alter entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Brockwell and family of Polo; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Pine Creek.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS TO MEET

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. James Kump, 623 Second street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

D. A. R. TO ENJOY LUNCHEON SATURDAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at the Hotel Dixon, where they will enjoy a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

If you have anything whatsoever to sell try a classified ad in the Dixon Telegraph, 25 words will cost 50c.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Meat Pie or Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Choice of Creamed New Carrots or Buttered Green Beans or Stewed Dried Peaches with Hot Graham Muffins
30c

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

A number of "he-men" movie actors have abandoned the use of cigarettes because the habit has become so effeminate.

"The Greeks had a Word for It" and it was not Clarabow.

Movietone has decided that "Mr. Lemon of Orange" should be a fruitful "box-office" title.

Virginia Cherrill and John Wayne will play the featured roles in "Girls Demand Excitement." Miss Cherrill is also Chaplin's leading woman in "City Lights".

Edward Woods who went to the electric chair in the stage play "Last Mile" will do it again.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will pay attention to "Reducing" in a future film.

Handsome hero who was "Once a Sinner" has been converted by the movies. But he has not been made good for nothing.

Dorothy Mackaill and Warner Baxter have been screened in "Their Mad Moment".

Told In Two Titles "Hell's Angels" "Queer People"

"Adam and Eve" are coming to the speakeas. Now it will be told.

Of More or Less Moment
Thousands of men have married fireless cookers.

"The Fighting Shepherdess" would be hard to fleece.
Despite continual exposures "The Love Swindle" goes on.
Those French poems seem to readily pick up movie English.

Banks "Under Suspicion"
Lois Moran, Fox Film actress, explains why ladies have abandoned the old fashioned silk stocking as a place for carrying money.
"The girls are afraid of a run", says Miss Moran.

The evening, Grover W. Gehant is commander of the local commandery.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

GRANDY TROOP MET

An interesting meeting of the Grand Detour troop was held Friday evening at the school house. Eleven applicants were present to enroll in the troop.

TROOP 89 PROSPERS

The regular meeting of Troop 89 will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the Christian church. All members of the troop are urged to be present at this

What Paris is Wearing

By K. DOIRSAV

PARIS—Beads that add, subtract, divide and multiply are a new Paris fashion. They are big silver balls, strung on a silver chain in such a manner that they can be moved from one position to another, in the manner of kindergarten counting beads. A chain of a dozen or so of these beads makes a necklace that is just long enough to fit around the base of a woman's throat.

The new "arithmetic" beads, as they are called, are used less in a utilitarian manner to count numbers than they are to form a decorative line around the neck and shoulders. The reason for their popularity lies in the fact that they may be changed from day to day, and worn in a variety of ways, according to the wearer's moods. One jeweler goes so far as to suggest to his clients that the beads might serve as reminders of shopping errands to be done—three beads placed at the front to indicate three purchases to be made, and so on.

The sketch shows the approximate size of the beads, the length of the chain, and two ways that the beads might be arranged.



Paris Takes Up Fad for New "Arithmetic" Jewels

BLAST ON SUBMARINE
London, Feb. 3—(UP)—An explosion in the submarine X-1, near the Edinburgh lightship, in the Thames Estuary, today injured several persons. One member of the crew was burned severely and several others were shocked by the blast which occurred during the trials of the submarine.

TROOP 67 TO MEET
Troop No. 67 will meet this evening at 7:15 sharp in the basement of St. Anne's Catholic church. All members of the troop are urged to be in attendance.

GIVEN UNCLAIMED CLOTHING
Memphis—(UP)—Unclaimed wearing apparel found in local theatres during the past several months has been turned over to the relief committee here.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY, SO TRADE AT

Kline's

113 East First Street

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!

Featured Here are Just a few examples of the NEW LOW PRICE levels in effect throughout our store.

- WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY**
Full Fashioned—Qualities that just a few months ago sold at 98c; featured now at, pair **68c**
- WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR**
Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemises, Qualities not so long ago were 69c; at Kline's New Low Price **49c**
- 36-IN. SYLISH PERCALES**
Fast color Patterns; wide selection; featured at Kline's New Low Price of, yard **10c**
- 36-IN. SMART PETTI-PRINTS**
Wonderfully quality; fast color patterns; featured at Kline's New Low Price of, yard **19c**
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**
Full cut and well made, of shirtings that not long ago went into Dollar Grades, now **68c**
- MEN'S STURDY OVERALLS**
Extra Big and Roomy; made of husky 220 Blue Denims; featured at Kline's, at only **79c**
- MEN'S 14-LB. UNIONSUITS**
Perfect fitting; warm ribbed or fleeced; featured now at Kline's New Low Price of **68c**
- 40-INCH SILK FLAT CREPE**
Heavy Pure Silk Quality; desirable colors; featured at Kline's New Price of yard **\$1.00**
- 81x90 BED SHEETS**
Seamless style, fine bleached sheets; featured at Kline's New Price of, each **59c**
- CHILDREN'S ZIPPER SUITS**
Three-piece Suidine or Chinchilli now at this New Low Price of **\$2.98**
- CHILDREN'S Heavy Ribbed HOSE**
A fine quality Heavy Ribbed Hose, an exceptional value **19c**

Back to Normalcy

SALE

Announcement

Hundreds of people spend their money with their eyes practically closed. They either don't know or don't care that there is much to be gained by taking advantage of the savings offered at a Bowman Bros. Shoe Store. This week marks the closing of the greatest shoe sale ever attempted in this city. Thousands of people have been here, bought, and are satisfied. If you have not visited this store during this sale, or don't think the effort of coming into our store this week worth while, we state; that nothing short of giving shoes away could equal this mightiest of bargain sales! From top to bottom the store is ablaze with shoe bargains so great, so sensational, as to make competition out of the question. A visit to our store this week will be worth your while.

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

"THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES"

94 Galena Avenue

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

GREENER PASTURES.

Every grown person has a dream stuck away some place in a dusty corner of his heart... a dream of the thing that he wanted to do when he grew up. And frequently still wants to do, although he knows that he might as well wish for Aladdin's lamp or the flying carpet.

His Highness the Prince of Wales isn't any different than other men. He knows exactly what he would do if he didn't have to spend his time performing equestrian stunts while he waits around for the day that he will sit on a throne. He would be a newspaper correspondent.

Plenty of newspapermen, and plenty of men who aren't newspapermen, have wanted to be kings. Every youngster has pretended, some time or other, that the garden swing was a throne and the boy who lived next door and the little girl across the street were his faithful subjects. But if monarchs have felt the urge to go after a story they have kept still about it.

The Prince of Wales has had plenty of opportunity to grow acquainted with the newspaper world. Correspondents have questioned him on everything from his favorite kind of breakfast food to his preference in women. He had heard them tell of their assignments. And he has decided that he would like to go after a big story some where... a story that had pathos and humor, drama and conflict, which he could toss against the front page for all the world to read.

Almost any editor would give the prince a job. He would be interested in seeing what sort of a nose for news a prince could have. And it is certainly true that almost anyone would be willing to grant the heir to the British throne an interview.

But since he has royal blood in his veins the future king can't follow the drama of today and record the adventures of others. He has to continue to play the lead in the stories instead. Not even princes can have the things they want always. They have to wear crowns when they prefer printers' ink. They have to let reporters question them when they have all sorts of leads for better stories.

Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, and several other titles, can't get a daily by-line for news stories. His names would be too long for that purpose, anyway. But he would like to, and that fact makes him distinctly human.

The school teachers who wanted to wear spangled dresses and ride bareback in a painted show; the judges who dreamed of lassoing bronchos in a west far wilder than any cinema has found; the bookkeepers who would like to be aviators; the newspapermen who once in a while have thought it would be rather amusing to change places with the parties they have interviewed... They will understand the prince.

And the latter group will agree that if the prince got started he probably would be even less interested in Great Britain's throne than he is now.

FIGHTING FOR NOTHING.

Jack Dempsey's action in knocking down one of the participants in a wrestling bout which he recently refereed in Texas reminds one that few pugilists, in this day and age, ever use their fists except when they are in a ring getting paid for it—which is something of a contrast with the old days.

On this occasion Dempsey seems to have been quite justified; and it goes without saying that his action drew roars of approval from the audience. But the point we are trying to make is that neither he nor any other boxing champion or near-champion has indulged in any fist fighting, except for pay, for a long time.

The old-time champions were different. They were rough-and-tumble chaps who fought because they liked to. They were like John L. Sullivan, who loved to swagger into a saloon, take a few drinks and then announce that he could lick any so-and-so in the house. But that sort of thing doesn't seem to happen now. Professional boxing may be in the hands of a fearful bunch of high-binders and chiselers; but the boxers themselves are more polished and gentlemanly than their predecessors ever dreamed of being.

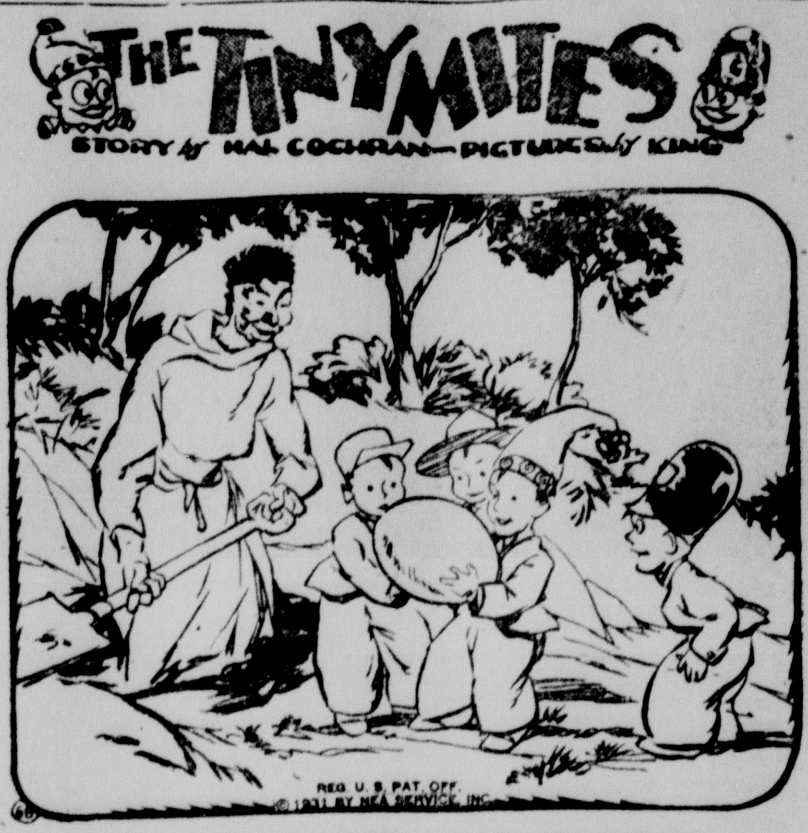
These are certainly trying times for General Smedley Butler.

The wife of the flying squadron hero is probably the only one who can trump an ace and get away with it.

"One good turn deserves another," said the girl in the window as she flipped another pancake.

Men will get so tired of women using cosmetics, says a beauty expert, that they will turn in relief to milkmaids. But on cold winter mornings, even milkmaids handle cold cream.

"I like to sleep in old houses with wind-creaking shutters," says a noted columnist. He may be brave, but likely he's saying this for a blind.



THE TYNMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Clowdy, "It would be a treat if we could stop right here and eat. I'd like to sit down in a house and spend an hour or so. At least that would be something new. We haven't much else now to do. Why not have all the fun we can, right now, before we go?"

"All right," replied the Travel Man. "I'm pretty sure, lad, that we can." He then spoke to a native and arranged to feed the crowd. The meal, of course, was cooked inside. "Let's wait out here," one Tynmyte cried. "And, when we go inside to eat, some strange food will be tried."

But he was wrong. The meal was rice. At that it tasted very nice. They finished very shortly and some fruit was passed around. "The native told a yarn or two 'bout things the Tynmites never knew," said Clowdy. "When you're traveling, what wondrous things are found."

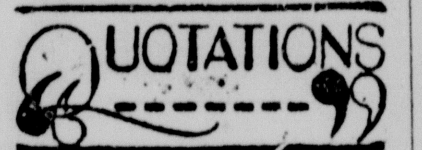
And then they hired a funny cart.

"For some place new we will depart," exclaimed the Travel Man. Then he cried out. "Please climb aboard! We'll drive right down a bumpy road. And then this very merry load will see a very strange sight. Hip, hurrah!" the Tynmites roared.

They'd driven about a mile or so. "This is as far as we will go," said Mister Travel Man. And then he jumped to his feet. Said he, "I think that I will beg that native to show us an egg. 'Twill be the largest you have seen and much too big to eat."

An Aepyornis egg was found. It had been buried in the ground. "What is it?" shouted Clowdy. In amazement his eyes blinked. The Travel Man said, "Well, I know, 'twas laid, oh, years and years ago. The bird that laid it sure was big, but now it is extinct."

(The Tynmites have some more fun in the next story.)



QUOTATIONS

Reno has become a modern Garden of Eden.
—Dr. Nathan Krass.

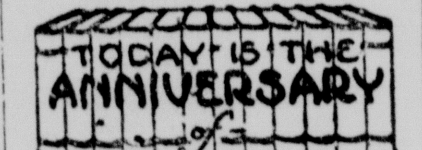
The peace idea has progressed immensely in the last few years.
—Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State.

False romance is more poisonous than honest open criticism.
—Sidney W. Carroll.

I hope I never write a masterpiece.
—Joan Lowell.

We still are likely to be fascinated by paper plans, and to forget that our ultimate interest is not in this or that political program, but in finding that rare combination of intelligence and rectitude without which any program of administration may prove to be a curse.
—Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes.

We make constitutions by day and hospitality ruins them by night.
—Maharajah of Alwar.



TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

On Feb. 3, 1842, Sydney Lanier, an American musician and poet, was born at Macon, Ga.

After graduating from Oglethorpe College, he served as tutor there for a year before he entered the Confederate army at the outbreak of the Civil War. The war over, he returned to his home to study and then practiced law with his father.

At this period his two dominant passions, poetry and music, overmastered him, and he decided to give up law. He went to Baltimore and obtained a position as first flute in the Peabody Symphony orchestra. His literary ability was noticed when he gave lectures on English literature.

He formed a helpful literary friendship with Bayard Taylor. In 1879 Lanier was appointed lecturer on English literature at Johns Hopkins University. He died two years later from consumption.

Lanier stands in the front rank of the American poets of the last quarter of the 19th century.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:45—Pickards—WOC
7:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WIBO
7:30—Coon-Sanders Dance Frolic WGN
8:00—Musical Magazine—KYW
8:30—Happy Bakers—WOC
9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC
10:00—Ellington's Band—WOC
10:30—Lopez Orch.—WOC
11:00—Albin's Orch.—WOC



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



7:00—Party; Variety
7:15—Poems; Revue
8:00—Farm Feat.
447.5—WMAQ—870

6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Same as WABC
8:00—Musical Prog.
8:30—Same as WABC
9:00—Musical Prog.
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Eggs 'n' Andy
10:15—The Boys
10:30—Dan & Sylvia
10:45—Musical Prog.
11:00—Dance Music
299.8—WOC and WHO—1000
6:30—Tenor
6:45—Same as WEAF
7:30—Bankers Prog.
8:30—WEAF (3 1/2 hours)

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
293.9—KYW—1020

6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:00—Same as WEAF
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:30—Same as WEAF
10:00—News; State St.
10:30—Dance Variety
344.6—WENR—870

6:30—Farm Prog.
6:45—Luke-Mirandy
8:30—Feature Prog.
9:00—Minstrel Show
10:00—WJZ; Features
10:30—Comedy; Popular
11:00—Vaud; (3 hours)
344.6—WLS—870

7:00—Variety
7:15—Harmonizers
7:30—Farm Features
8:00—Singers
447.5—WMAQ—670
6:45—Same as WABC

7:45—News of the Air
8:00—Same as WABC
8:30—Concert Orch.
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
10:30—Dan & Sylvia
11:00—Dance (3 hours)

NEW LIQUOR BILL.
Washington, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Bills increasing the alcoholic content of liquor from one-half of one per cent permitted under the Volstead act, to 3.75 per cent, and authorizing states desiring absolute prohibition to prohibit shipment of liquor into their borders were introduced in the house today by Rep. Cochran, Dem., Missouri.

When you need a renewal of Engraved Calling Cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

New Spring Wash Fabrics
Patterns are Gay...
Colors are Brighter...
Prices are Lower!

"Gladio" Percalé
Now at a New Low Price
last year's price, 15c
10c yard

A full standard count percale at only 10c a yard! And such attractive patterns and color combinations! 36 inches wide.

Tinted Lingerie Fabrics
At New Low Prices
15c yard

A group of popular sheer fabrics in dainty pastel tints, all worth more than this low price! 36-inch.

A Group of Small Notions for Spring Sewing
8c Each

Many Items in Sewing Notions Grouped at
4c Each

New Low Price on "Rondo" Fine Count Percalé
Last Year's Price, 25c

Fine yarns go into the making of this fabric, and it is beautifully finished. Buy it for home frocks and school dresses! 36 inches wide

New Spring Patterns and Colors
Tub-fast



J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
111-113 Galena Avenue Tel. 115



SALE of SUITS
\$19.50
\$31.50

HERE'S an opportunity to make the most of an opportunity to save! Two wonderful groups, each representative of the best at the price, are presented in offerings seldom quoted at these radically reduced prices. And what an event for every man!

Suits for Every Need!

HEAVY AIR OVER MOUNTAINS CAUSE OF MILD WINTER

United States Weather Forecaster Explains Why And Wherefore

By F. B. COLTON
(Associated Press Science Writer)
Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The skating isn't so good this winter, but coal bills are smaller, because there is a lot of heavy air over the Rocky Mountains that refuses to move.

This is one of the warmest and driest winters in a long time, says C. L. Mitchell, Chief Forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau, for the reason that an area of high pressure has been hanging over the vicinity of Utah and Idaho since the middle of November.

This area of dense, heavy air, Mitchell explained today, keeps the cold air of the Arctic regions away from most of the United States as effectively as a new overcoat. Winds that ordinarily would sweep down direct from the north and chill the whole country are turned aside by the high pressure area and strike only New England, which is the only section to have normally cold weather this winter.

Out in the northern Pacific area a low pressure area has been hovering since November 15.

The combined effect of the high and low pressure areas is to draw the warm air in crossing the Pacific, north across the United States instead of letting it veer south as usual, said Mr. Mitchell.

This, with the Arctic blasts shut off, made it from six to twenty-five degrees warmer than normal the latter part of January between the Great Lakes and the Rockies.

GROUNDHOG "ALL WET"

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(UP)—It may be springtime in the Rockies, also Montreal, but folks in Florida will wear overcoats for the next six weeks or else the tradition about the groundhog and February 2 is just a tradition and nothing more.

While persons who have faith in the groundhog as a weather forecaster puzzle today over the fact that the sun shone yesterday in places where it wasn't expected and didn't shine in places where it was, Forecaster C. A. Donnel of Chicago compiled statistics showing the groundhog has been wrong more often than right.

Among the places where the groundhog, if any saw his shadow Monday and where, therefore, the tradition says six weeks more of winter should be expected, were: Chicago, Indianapolis, Tampa, certain parts of the Rockies, including Denver and Norfolk.

Los Angeles, New York, Washington, Montreal and parts of the Rockies not including Denver, were among the places where the groundhog, if any, predicted that winter is over and springtime has arrived. Conditions in general were so confusing that the groundhog in Wichita, Kan., stopped, puzzled in the middle of a street. His career as a weather forecaster was ended abruptly by a hit and run motorist.

Has Faulty Record
In Chicago, Forecaster Donnel pointed out that in 1930 the groundhog made a serious error, predicting cold waves for six weeks that turned out to be unusually mild.

The groundhog's record here since 1920 was as follows, Donnel showed:
1920—wrong.
1921—right.
1922—wrong.
1923—right.
1924—almost right.
1925—wrong again.
1926—about so so, half right, half wrong.
1927—wrong.
1928—completely wrong.
1929—Not bad, only half wrong.
1930—approximately 100 per cent wrong.
1931—? ? ? ?

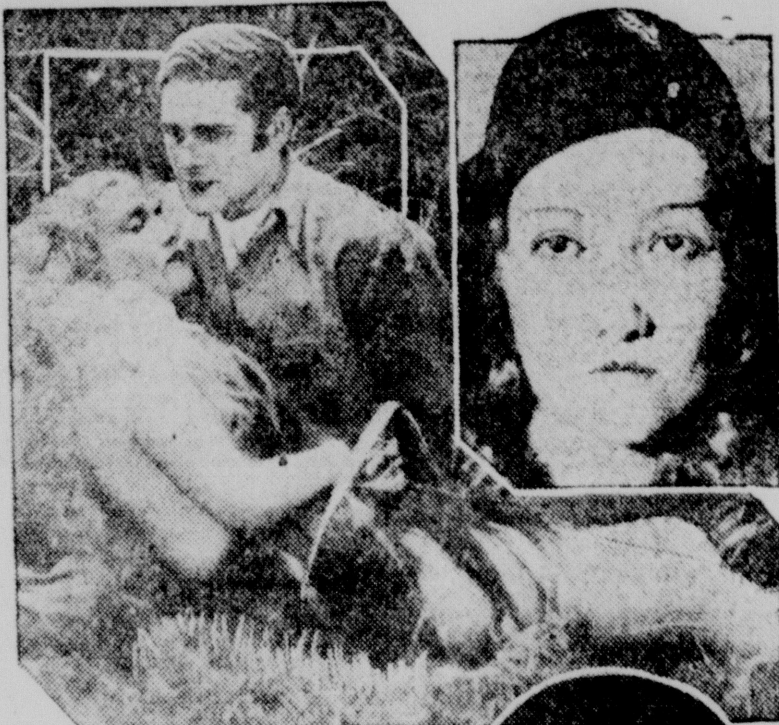
PAW PAW NEWS

Paw Paw—A McCormick reaper will be on display at C. A. Boyle store on Wednesday, Feb. 4, dealer in McCormick-Deering farm equipment, will be a replica of the original McCormick reaper, the first successful grain harvesting machine, invented by Cyrus H. McCormick just one hundred years ago. This machine is being displayed in connection with a world-wide celebration of the centennial of the reaper invention.

An amazing thing about this pioneer of all farm machines is that it contains all the important elements that are still in use on grain harvesting machines even today. It has a reciprocating knife whereby the grain is attacked by lateral motion as well as by the journal movement of the machine, extending in front of the knife are fingers or guards which support the grain while it is being cut. There is a reel which gathers the grain in front of the reaper and holds the heads in place as the fingers hold the stalks, and a platform on which the severed grain falls to be raked away into a swath. The drive is from a main wheel, directly behind the horse, which carries the machine and operates gears to actuate the moving parts. It has a divider which separates the standing grain from that which is to be reaped, and the machine incorporates the principle of cutting to one side of the line of draft just as many farm machines do today.

Before this invention, ever since the beginning of history, grain had been harvested by hand with the sickle or reaping hook, with the scythe, or with the cradle. Many reaping machines had been designed during the 55 years prior to 1831—but none of them were successful. McCormick's father had attempted for years to build a successful reaper and

Actress Refutes Jungle Romance



Emphatically denying that she stole the love of Duncan Renaldo, Hollywood movie actor, during the filming of "Trader Horn" in dark African jungles, Edwina Booth, blond actress, is shown in the inset above as she appeared in a Los Angeles attorney's office to make a deposition in the \$50,000 heart balm suit filed against her by Mrs. Renaldo, right. The two women met face to face for the first time. Miss Booth and Renaldo are shown above in a scene from the movie.

although history reveals that no one in the valley of Virginia where McCormick lived knew anything about the attempts of other inventors, young McCormick, then only 22 years of age, designed and built his first machine in a few weeks.

The McCormick reaper began the revolution that changed farming operations from a monotonous succession of hand labor tasks to an era of machine power. Quicker harvesting made it possible to farm more acres. Following the reaper came the introduction of planting and seeding machines, harrows, cultivators, and the development of all the labor saving machinery of today.

Nine out of ten people lived on farms before 1931. Everyone was concerned with the problem of raising enough to eat. With farming, there was little opportunity for raising enough to have a surplus to sell. Accordingly, there was very little money. Tobacco was used widely as a medium of exchange in the section of Virginia where McCormick lived.

Paw Paw people will find much of interest in a study of the McCormick reaper replica. It is not only an exact reproduction of the original reaper, but it is a working reproduction—it can cut grain just as efficiently as the machine that young Cyrus Hall McCormick demonstrated in a Virginia wheat field one hundred years ago.

Program
10:00 A. M. Interesting talks on modern corn planters, cultivators, and disc harrows, by C. W. Ladd, I. H. Co. Blockman.
12:00—Free lunch for everyone and distribution of Centennial Medallions.
1:30—Assemble at the opera house.

Mr. Ladd will give a talk on the invention of the reaper and the evolution of agriculture. Several agricultural films will be shown.
Alex Olsen, advertising manager of the I. H. Co. of Aurora, will give an introductory talk on the great sound picture, "Romance of the Reaper." This production cost \$100,000.

An orchestra from Paw Paw, consisting of John Runyon, Ted and Harley Rosenkrans, Miss Lucile La Porte, Bruce Wheeler and Earl Kelly will play for a dance in Lee this Tuesday evening, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Edna Luke who has been visiting at the Nangle home and with other friends the past two weeks returned to her home in Sanborn, Ia., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and little son Eugene of Paw Paw Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cuthbertson and daughter Alma of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Law of Rollo. Mrs. Benny Law who has been so very sick is some better.

Levi Henderson and Harold Law of Sandwich visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Benny Law of Rollo. Miss Mildred Schreck entertained with two tables of bridge at her home Thursday evening the following: Misses Ruth Prentice of Earlville, Marian Barstow of Galesburg, Lillian LePorte, Jessamine Beale, Mildred Lloyd, LaBerta Stern, Helen Volkert of Mrs. Orville Henry. Dainty refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening passed.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

FOREIGN:

Wellington, New Zealand—Earthquake rages many buildings and sets fire to oil tanks; great loss of life is feared.

Menemen, Turkey—Twenty-eight religious fanatics hanged.
Bogota, Columbia—Thirty-seven are killed and 75 wounded in election disorders.

Havana—President Machado empowered to suspend constitutional guarantees; general strike called.

Vienna—Rocket testing upper atmosphere, explodes in Italian Alps, injuring three.

Santiago, Chile—Colonel Arturo Merino Benitez, Commandant of National Air Corps, and four companions missing on flight. Stockholm—Miss Karin Nissavand, for whom Prince Lemart of Sweden is yielding royal rights, is ill with influenza.
London—Lady Decies, the former



Helen Vivian Gould, dies.

DOMESTIC:

Washington—Proposal to allow District of Columbia physicians unlimited liquor prescriptions defeated in Senate; on move to reconsider liberals muster their highest vote, 29.

Los Angeles—Daisy DeBoe denied a new trial.

Washington—Owen D. Young and several other industrialists asked by Ways and Means committee for advice on proposal to cash veterans' bonus.

New York—Fire of suspicious origin destroys nine airplanes in six hangars at Roosevelt Field.
Chicago—Mayor Thompson opens campaign for renomination with horse, mule and burro parade satirizing his opponents.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Three men shot to death in gambling establishment.
Annapolis, Md.—Three Midshipmen found intoxicated in Naval Academy dormitory, resign.

New York—Italian anti-Fascist newspaper, Nuovo Mondo, publishes statement that Mussolini ran down and killed child.

SPORTS:

Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania reforms athletic system to reduce emphasis.

St. Paul, Minn.—King Tut knocks out Petrolle in first round.

Havana—Star class yacht Delfin captures Bacardi Cup for Cuba for first time.

ILLINOIS

Galva—An average temperature of 30.4 degrees made last month the warmest January in 39 years in Henry county. Weather Observer White reported.

Carlin—Prying apart the bars on a second-floor cell window, Van Midsworth, held on a charge of disorderly conduct, escaped from the city jail. He had been suspected of having knowledge of other crimes here recently.

Chicago—A bid of \$415,350 by the Connelly Construction Company of St. Paul, Minn., was the lowest entered for the construction of operating bridges and gates on the Brandon Road lock and dam of the Illinois waterway project.

Springfield—Governor Louis L. Emmerson signed a requisition for the return of Donald I. Reinhold from Louisville, Ky., to Waukegan to answer a charge of fleeing from N. Berube, of \$18,000 in a stock deal.

Chicago—Reports that he and his wife, the former Vanda Hoff, noted dancer, had separated or were contemplating such action were denied by Paul Whiteman, "Jazz King."

Rockford—Charles Augustus Egger, Ph. D., the first Professor of Modern Languages at the University of Iowa, is dead. He retired 26 years ago and was 95 at the time of death.

Chicago—Mrs. Adele Howig, 32, kissed her two children goodbye and left home. A half hour later she climbed to the roof of an eight-story apartment building on South State Drive and jumped to her death. Police said she had been ill recently.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thy righteousness also, O God, is very high, who hast done great things: O God, who is like unto thee!—Psalm 71:19.

Sweet is the breath of praise when given by those whose own high merit claims the praise they give.—Hannah More.

FIRST JAP SEAPLANES SOON

Osaka, Japan.—(UP)—The first seaplanes to be manufactured in the new plant of the Kawanishi Aircraft Works at Naruo, near Osaka, will be completed this month. The plant is the largest and finest in the Far East. The company's old works in Kobe has been retained as a machine shop.

STATE FARMERS' INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD FEB. 18

Decatur Will Entertain the Meetings: Railroads To Reduce Fares

The 36th Annual State Meeting of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and Department of Household Science will be held in Decatur, February 18, 19 and 20, 1931. This state meeting will present a three-day program of unusual interest and significance, one which will appeal not only to farm men and women throughout Illinois but also to business men and homemakers generally. Speakers of national reputation will address the meeting on subjects of vital importance. There will be something of worthwhile value for everybody and the public is urged to take advantage of this opportunity of hearing and meeting the foremost leaders in agriculture and homemaking.

Delegates from every county in the state will be in attendance at this annual state institute, and problems of interest to each county in the state will be discussed at the delegates' conference on the afternoon of the first day.

An open railroad rate of fare and one-half (minimum \$1.00) for the round trip from all stations in Illinois and from St. Louis, Mo., has been granted by the railroads for this annual state meeting. Round trip tickets will be sold by the railroads and Illinois Terminal System, February 17 to 20 inclusive, and will be good for return to reach original starting point not later than midnight of February 23, 1931. This excursion rate has been granted on an open basis for the state farmers' institute and no stopovers will be allowed, tickets being restricted to continuous passage in both directions. Everyone may take advantage of this rate by buying a round trip ticket from his home station to Decatur on the dates mentioned.

JORDAN JOTTINGS

JORDAN—Antone Shultz visited Douglas Deyo Wednesday afternoon. Oscar Lehman sawed wood for Emil Haak Thursday.

Miss Jennie Diller was a Sterling shopper Saturday afternoon. James Fuller and son Howard were Sterling visitors Saturday.

Gus Warner is up and on crutches. Miss Ellen Granter is assisting at home with house work for a couple weeks.

J. C. Smith and son Julius were Polo shoppers Saturday.

William Baker will move in with Gus Warner in the near future.

D. L. Kimmel is seriously ill with congestion of the brain.

Belva Magill is confined to her bed with stomach trouble.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diltmore January 24, a daughter.

Mrs. George St. Claire of Chadwick had a finger amputated last week she caught it in a trap door.

Antone Dean will move in the near future near Coleta.

George Lehman arrived here recently from Waterloo, Iowa, and is staying with his brother Oscar.

Walter Knox remains in very poor health.

John Eckerd was recently a caller from Oregon to visit his son Elton at Hazelhurst.

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—Mrs. William Klingebiel who has been a patient at the Glidden hospital at DeKalb has returned home.

Mrs. Boyenga who has been a patient at the Dixon hospital has returned to her home where she will be confined to her bed for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dorland of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Sadie Dorland.

Miss Alice Heibenthal celebrated her birthday on Saturday and was the surprised hostess to a number of friends. Others who also celebrated their birthdays were honored as guests were Robert Dean and Raymond Kersten.

Mrs. Herman Mall was host to the members of her family at dinner on Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mall and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hand, Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Rea Mall and their families. The Fred Kurth family were unable to attend because of illness in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howe of Wheaton were guests at the Gilbert home. Red cards proclaiming "Mumps" conspicuous adornments of several homes in the village and in various districts of the rural districts.

O. O. Hedrick who has lived on the Stacy farm near Flagg Center moves to the Arthur Dugdale farm.

Carson Cross has been a frequent visitor at the home of his father near Flagg Center. Mr. Cross has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Tilton were guests at the Isaac Bearrows home on Friday.

The Washington Grove card club were guests at the Ben Terviel home at Chana on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty were hosts to a group of friends on Friday evening at 500.

Mrs. Leland Tilton accompanied Miss Blanche Canfield to Rockford on Saturday where they attended the Illinois Joint Women's Legislative Council. Miss Ella Chaney of Kings was also a guest of Miss Canfield.

Marshall Bowers will remodel his home this spring when the weather permits. A. F. Gehant, local contractor, will have charge of the remodeling.

Mrs. Alice Canfield was a guest of Mrs. Mattern of Franklin Grove last

When Red Cross Chairman Rejected Federal Relief Fund



Both President Hoover and the American Red Cross, which he heads, were bitterly attacked in Congress after the refusal of the national relief organization to accept a proposed \$25,000,000 federal appropriation. Judge John Barton Payne, national Red Cross chairman, is pictured above, in center, as he told a House sub-committee that his agency preferred to be "left alone" to raise its own funds. At the left is Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the committee, and at the right, Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan.

week Mrs. Mattern leaves soon for a visit to Florida.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Griffith that the section of the country which they are visiting is not much sunnier and pleasanter than Illinois 'January, since they are very comfortable in the same clothing which they were

using when they left.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hogan were hosts on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Oregon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley of Rochelle were guests at the home of

Mrs. Elijah Cooley over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty were guests of Attorney and Mrs. Cummings of Kewanee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes of Oregon were guests at the D. V. Leckron on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaman were

hosts to the John Cain family on Sunday. Miss Thelma leaves this week to enter training at a Rockford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross will move to the Stacy farm March 1.

John Lamberty, living on Lincoln highway, is having a farm sale this week Thursday. On Wednesday Charles Vogler will also have a sale of farm machinery and stock since he has moved to Ashton.

Mrs. John Reitz and Mrs. Henry Semler will be hostesses to the ladies aid society of the St. John's Lutheran church on Thursday Feb. 5.

Roy Davison, proprietor of the Ashton Market, was a Chicago visitor on Thursday.

B. O. Vogler was a Dixon shopper on Friday.

A. E. Eckhardt who has lived on the Clint Myers farm moves soon to south of Rochelle. Clint Clemmens will move to the Myers farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAnley who have been guests of relatives in Iowa are expected to return soon.

SWIMMING SUITS AS UNDERWEAR

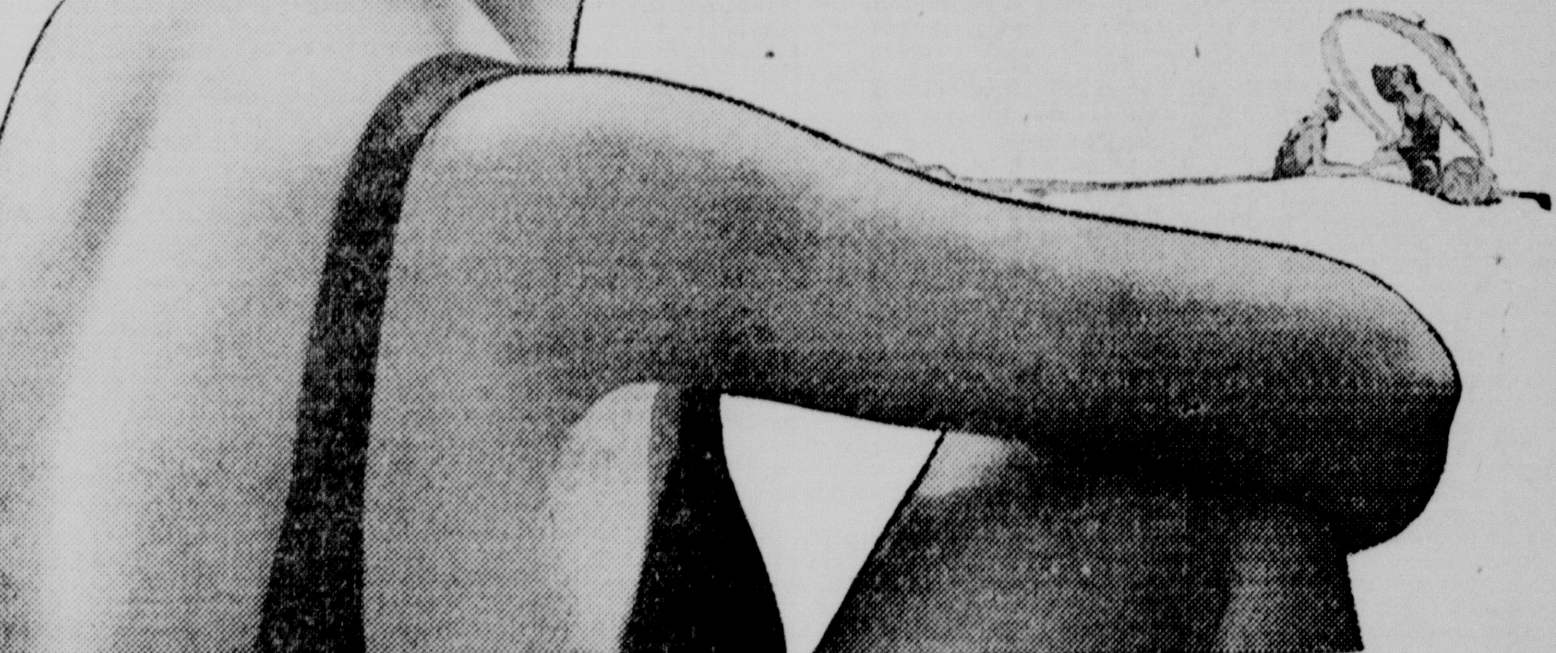
Memphis.—(UP)—The same things that kept hundreds cool during the hot spell last summer, are keeping hundreds warm during the cold spell this winter. Swimming suits recently were given by a local pool for use as underwear for the city's needy.

Become a subscriber to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest paper in this section. Prints the news of Lee and adjoining counties.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows — that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE — the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos — the Cream of the Crop — THEN — "IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" — that extra, secret process — removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

HORSES FALL OFF IN NUMBERS AND IN VALUE IN '30

Cattle Increased On Farms In Illinois Dur- ing Year

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Due to steady increase in mechanization of the farm, horses in Illinois have decreased in number by three per cent and the average value per head slumped nearly \$10 during 1930, according to the joint annual livestock report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture here today.

The only increase in livestock classes, the report showed, was in cattle which stepped up one per cent in all classes and two per cent in number of milk cows, despite the lower prices of beef and dairy products.

Sheep and other classes of livestock decreased slightly except hogs which remained unchanged. Hogs, the report said, probably would have shown an increase had it not been for dry conditions in the southern part of the state where the average there showed a marked decrease. However, the increase in the northern portion of the state offset the southern decline.

All classes of livestock show reduced average values per head compared with those of last year. Horses, all cattle and milk cows show the lowest average value per head for January 1 since 1925, while the previous low figure for hogs was in 1924, for sheep in 1922 and mules in 1904, although the average value for mules was almost as low on Jan. 1, 1922.

The total value of all classes of livestock on Illinois farms on Jan. 1, 1931, is placed at \$221,994,000 compared with \$233,462,000 a year ago, \$236,211,000 in 1929 and \$270,393,000 on Jan. 1, 1928.

The number of all cattle in the state on Jan. 1, 1931 is placed at 2,087,000 head compared with 2,066,000 head on Jan. 1, 1930, 2,006,000 head in 1929 and 1,967,000 head in 1928. The number of cattle in the entire country is reported at 58,995,000 head against 57,978,000 head last year and 56,389,000 head on Jan. 1, 1929.

Illinois hog numbers are placed at 4,204,000 head or the same as on Jan. 1, 1930 as compared with 4,671,000 head in 1929 and 5,133,000 in 1928. Total hogs in the United States is 52,323,000 compared with 53,238,000 in 1930 and 57,410,000 in 1929.

State sheep show a slight decrease following steady gains during the three preceding years. The number of sheep and lambs on Illinois farms on Jan. 1, 1931 is placed at 678,000 compared with 693,000 last year and 680,000 in 1929. The number of sheep and lambs in the entire country is placed at 51,911,000 head against 50,503,000 in 1930 and 47,704,000 head on Jan. 1, 1929.

The number of Illinois horses and mules continues to decline and show about the same percentage of decrease as in the past few years. Illinois horse numbers are now placed at 790,000 head compared with 814,000 head in 1930, 839,000 in 1929 and 874,000 in 1928.

Illinois mule numbers are 130,000 head against 137,000 head last year and 144,000 head on farms in 1929. U. S. horse numbers are reported at 12,803,000 head compared with 13,364,000 last year and 13,897 head on Jan. 1, 1929. U. S. mule numbers are 5,131,000 head against 5,279,000 in 1930 and 5,389,000 in 1929.

Farm Radio Program

A little-explored phase of the political philosophy of Abraham Lincoln—his attitude toward farm problems—will be discussed by Everett E. Edwards, agricultural historian, who will speak in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour to be broadcast Thursday, Feb. 12, by 40 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

Other Farm and Home Hour programs of the week include a report on the third year of paper mulch trials in growing garden and field crops and an explanation of equitable renting arrangements. Weather, garden, homemaking, poultry keeping, and swine raising programs of the season figure in other Department of Agriculture talks of the week. The Federal Farm Board program will be heard on Friday, Feb. 13.

The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, Feb. 9—"The Feed Situation," by F. J. Hosking, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Equitable Farm Leases," by C. M. Johnson, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—"The Garden Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Putting Weather Reports to Work," by Arthur J. DeMars, meteorologist, Weather Bureau; "Giving the Pig a Good Start," by E. Z. Russell, animal husbandman, animal husbandry division, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—"Better Chicks and How to Produce Them," by A. R. Lee, poultry husbandman, Bureau of Animal Industry; "Putting Weather

Reports to Work," by Arthur J. DeMars, meteorologist, Weather Bureau; "Another Year of Paper Mulch Trials," by L. H. Flint, physiologist, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Thursday, Feb. 12—"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, home economist, Bureau of Home Economics; "Lincoln's Attitude Toward Farm Problems," by Everett E. Edwards, agricultural historian, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, Feb. 13—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be selected.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Time.

Greetings to Galesburg, Ill., open a week of Swift & Co., broadcast over WLS, Chicago, on Monday, Feb. 9, at 12:46 noon. The speaker: J. Willis Peterson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The story of "A Community Library" will be told Feb. 10 at 2:00 P. M. by Agnes S. Haimbaugh of Rochester, Ind.

"Some New Developments in Growing Corn" will be given at 12:40, Feb. 12, by O. P. Jensen of the Soil Improvement Committee and at the same time on Feb. 13, M. C. Tanquary of the University of Minnesota, will talk about "Bees."

Musical half-hours greeting Des Plaines, Ill., and Buchanan, Mich., come respectively on Feb. 10 and 11, at 12:40.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill. —(AP)—Sluggish dressed beef trade was the chief depression of the cattle market late in January, putting prices for steers, cows, heifers and bulls at Chicago at the lowest level since last August, stated Prairie Farmer's market review last week. Receipts were running somewhat larger than in December, but were small compared with normal midwinter volume. Extreme scarcity of choice and prime steers, few heavy short-fed cattle, active demand for finished yearlings, and an excess of in-between grades of yearlings, particularly of light yearling heifers, are some of the outstanding market features. Better grades of cattle are likely to lose consideration in price in the next three months, lower grades probably will hold fairly steady prices for bulk of the cows and heifers are likely to rise, if normal seasonal tendencies prevail.

The hog price curve has been moving broadly sideways for nearly two months, the two at Chicago fluctuating between \$8 and \$8.65 and standing now at \$8.35. Such action at this season of the year is characteristic preparation for a rise toward spring. The extent of the rise may be disappointing, however. Too many have been holding back for such an upturn.

Lamb prices advanced sharply to a top of \$9.50 at Chicago on January 20. Considering the number on feed compared with the average and the anxiety of feeders to count their money, upturns will attract good runs leading to setbacks, but the main tendency is upward. No material demand for wool seems probable for the next two or three months.

Any prospect of material improvement in cash wheat prices in the United States is quite remote. Those holding wheat on farms can hardly hope for better prices unless decided damage is done the new crop. The "pegged" price maintained by the Stabilization Corporation is far above the world prices now.

Restricted commercial demand for wheat prices and low corn prices in foreign countries are adverse factors in the corn market, which seem likely to prevent any material advance in domestic prices in the early future, although there is a possibility of a shortage causing an advance by summer.

Dairy markets continue to be heavily supplied. Farm prices of dairy products are low, but on December 15 they were still relatively high when compared to farm prices of grain and hay so there has been no marked incentive for farmers to curtail production.

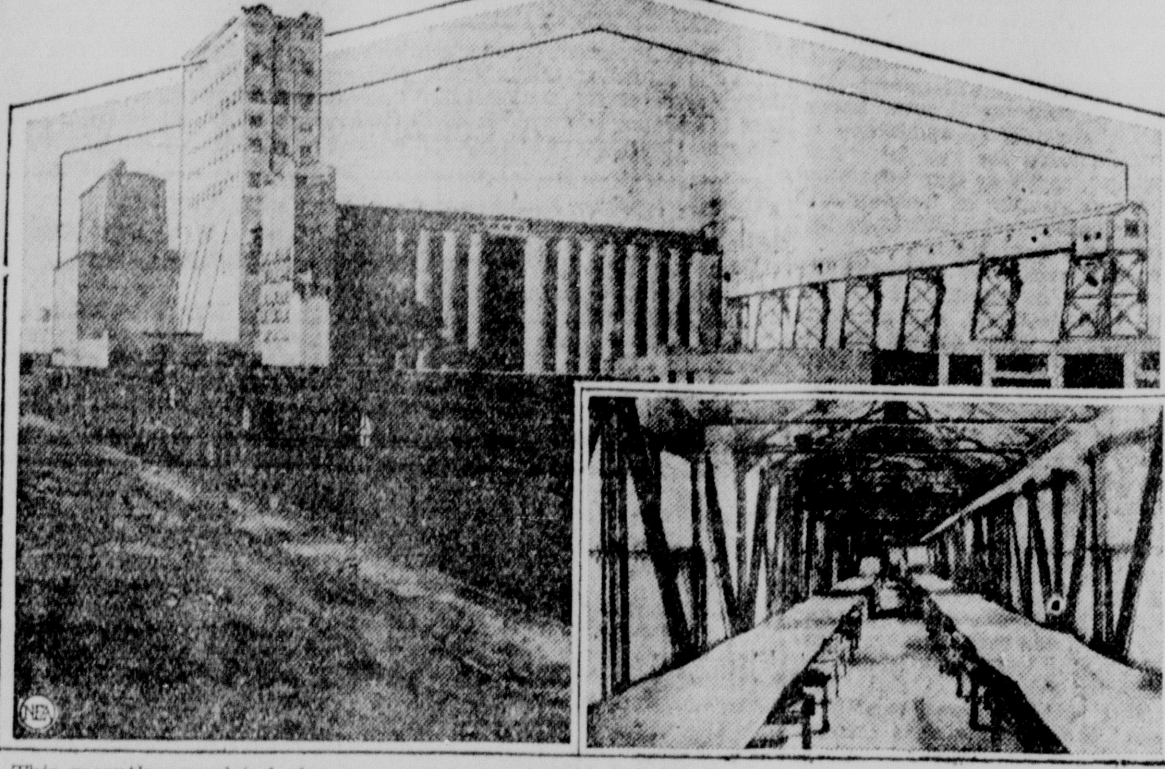
Egg markets are experiencing the usual January fluctuations, but the trend in prices is toward lower levels. It is expected that the seasonal downward trend will continue on a level much below that of a year ago.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 761,000; corn increased 12,000; oats decreased 755,000; rye decreased 235,000.

—NEED—
Letter Heads
Bill Heads
or
Envelopes.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for 80 years

Largest Grain Crib in U. S.



This recently completed elevator at Galveston, Texas, has a capacity for 6,000,000 bushels of grain. At right are two of the 42-inch belts which convey the grain to and from storage bins.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ANSWERS LEE CENTERITE
January 29, 1931
Amboy, Ill.

Editor Telegraph:—
In answer to Lee Centerite's letter I am glad to say it is very obvious to anyone who peruses his lengthy and interesting epistle that the tenor of his article leads one to believe all his sympathy lies with the laborer be he of the farm or the city. It also leads one to doubt if he ever had to wrestle with paying mortgage interest and bearing the brunt of unfair taxation.

Of course the farmer of today would not wish to go back to the old methods and crude implements of pioneer days but the question arises, is it not only a question of time if present farm prices prevail, that he not from choice, but of necessity will be compelled to relinquish using tractors and high priced equipment and go back eventually to horses?

Lee Centerite farmer probably does not consider that with pioneer prices of oats is now 23 cents per bushel, eggs 13 and wheat 62, and corn 52 that no farmer can keep on using large operating costs for gas and oil and repairs when he is producing below the cost of production. The Illinois university has proven that it costs 67 cents a bushel to produce a bushel of corn. Now if corn sells at 52 or 53 cents a bushel, farmers are producing at a loss of 14 cents a bushel. Eggs are already 13 cents at Chicago. What is to stop them from going to ten or even five cents a dozen by spring? Hatchery chicks are not lower. Farmers, disgusted with low milk prices, have started to separate and sell their butter. They are overloaded with butter. Butter at 29 cents a pound. It takes one bushel of oats and five cents besides to buy one pound of butter. Cows a year ago selling for \$125 to \$150 now selling for \$50. If out of the past 25 years you assume they have been the most prosperous for farming you are living in too wide a range. We might say that they have been the most prosperous for laborers also.

From 1910 to 1920 were good years but the following years from 1920 to 1930 have been so disastrous as to completely swallow up the profits made in the preceding ten years. Don't think that poverty is confined to cities. There are many destitute families on farms suffering from cold, want of warm shoes and clothing. Some days without bread and only for hot lunches served and generosity of classmates and instructors they would be actually hungry. Take Arkansas for example. There is where the Red Cross is being called on to feed all the starving destitute farmers because their chief crop—cotton—was an entire failure. To get real relief farmers must have lower farm machinery and better prices so they can at least break even.

If Mr. Alexander Legge is trying so hard to help the agricultural situation let him order a committee to investigate the high cost of farm machinery and steel. We notice the President and Congress ordered a committee to investigate the price of leaves of bread when wheat is so cheap. But Mr. Legge being a paid executive of an implement manufacturing concern has not as yet said one thing about this commodity to our knowledge. It is surprising that our agricultural associations are not working for relief from the still pre-war prices on these farm essentials.

Now, as to replying to a laborer from Dixon. If he has been so fortunate as to have been steadily employed, it is probably because of his unswerving loyalty to his employers, his cheerfulness, his ability to give just a little more than expected or a pull with some neighbor.

COW ONCE WAS SCRUB. NOW IT'S CHAMPION

Rich Valley, Minn. —(AP)—When Henry Franzmeier spent a day at the South St. Paul stockyards he saw a scrub cow about to begin her death march to the slaughter house.

He thought the animal had possibilities for his dairy farm, so he bought it at the market price by weight.

The cow has completed a year with his herd and has won the high production record for the county. On a special diet the animal gave 6,515 pounds of milk and 446.3 pounds of butter fat.

borly influential foreman. Probably he is the proud possessor of an ambitious wife who by her saving and ability with the needle is able to save him many a dollar. If so he is to be congratulated upon both in this time of stress.

Now as for any farmer or highly respected and successful farmerette getting grain prices over the radio and selling grain before the most successful and genial manager of any Illinois grain elevator received grain prices, we will say this:

He or she is to be congratulated upon the intelligent use of the radio and do you remember that it was just after this amusing episode that all of the elevators were equipped with radios. Managers are not caught napping. Now as to the accusation that the already named farmers had better than bootleg in their cellars, will say that St. Corn tassel, Ben Wheatensky, Jake Oatsenbarley, and Timothy Hayseed are total abstainers and their cellars are open to inspection at all times. You will only find spuds, cabbage heads, canned fruit and vegetables, hard labor of husbands, wives and children. Now as to the dig of testing soil by the use of litmus paper to see whether by its acidity it will grow cover or not by the application of limestone, it shows their lack of faith and knowledge of facts tried out and proven by leading farm universities and leading successful farmers.

We will only say to this dig, in the words of a well known English author: "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." The proposition facing farmers is this—their farms have been cropped to death. Growing crops is like banking and paying out money. If you eternally crop your land and put no fertility back, your soil will become exhausted. If you eternally make out checks and never deposit money, your bank account will amount to nil.

We firmly believe in Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins' Illinois system of farming as practiced by Frank I. Mann and other successful farmers. We also believe in the farm bureau in testing of the soil either by litmus paper or acid to detect whether limestone is needed or not, in applying limestone in growing clover, in turning them under for corn in giving at least 500 pounds of raw rock phosphate per acre to wheat ground and in raising plenty of livestock. Soil needs three elements to produce—nitrogen gotten by growing clover, phosphate and potassium phosphate supplied by raw rock phosphate, potash, by potash salts. We believe also in working with farm land to increase fertility so that the coming posterity shall not be faced by barren soil. But we also demand equal protection with manufacturers and a privilege of operating at a reasonable and fair profit so that we may maintain a decent standard of living, educate our children and accumulate enough in the spring time of youth so that in our declining years, we shall not be faced by privations and destitution after a life time of honest effort and relentless toil of 16 hour days, unrequited. Put farming back on a paying basis, restore the farmer's buying power

D. H. S. Chapter



By Wilmer Gerdes

The agriculture club fathers' and sons' banquet was held at the St. Paul's Lutheran church last Friday night. There were about sixty attending the banquet.

William Perceal had the songs and Mr. Slothower, the agriculture instructor at Ashton, played the piano. Mr. Fisel gave a short talk, representing the fathers at this banquet. Lloyd Breisch, Arthur Schick and Melvin Fisel, members of the Dixon Agriculture club, each gave a short talk. Arthur Schick told about his trip to St. Louis to the National Dairy show. Melvin Fisel told about his experiences at the International Livestock show. Edward Lawton was toastmaster at the banquet. Mr. Weiss, the instructor at the Dixon high school agriculture department gave a short talk and made several wise cracks on various members of the agriculture club.

Mr. Lancaster the principal at the Dixon high school, gave a very interesting talk. When Edward introduced Mr. Lancaster he told us he would like to tell a joke on him but he thought best to let well enough alone.

Mr. Miller, the county superintendent, was the main speaker of the evening.

Elton Williams, a member of the Dixon agriculture club, purchased two purebred ewes for his coming year's project.

Melvin Fisel, another member of the Dixon agriculture club, purchased an Angus calf. Melvin is planning on taking this calf to the International livestock show this coming fall.

James Wolf, a member of the agriculture club, purchased a Hereford calf for his coming year's project. Deibert Knapp has four Hereford calves which he is going to take for his project this coming year.

Clyde Taylor, a freshman member of the Dixon high school agriculture club, purchased a purebred Poland China gilt for his coming year's project.

Farming Factors

BY RONALD VAN TINE

United Press Farm Editor

Washington (UP)—Cattlemen and other live-stock owners who are looking for a feed high in protein to supplement home-grown roughages will discover the answer to their problem in cottonseed meal or cake. Cottonseed meal stimulates the appetite of fattening animals and causes them to consume more food and make greater gains.

The meal is a valuable protein feed for dairy cows, since one pound of good-quality cottonseed meal furnishes as much digestible protein as three pounds of wheat bran. Its addition to rations for high-producing dairy cows, however, renders the rations satisfactory only so far as the protein requirement is concerned.

Beef cattle on pasture may be fed cottonseed cake or meal as a fattening ration with good results. Hogs may also be fed the meal in limited quantities as a protein supplement. Horses, however, should receive only cottonseed meal of good quality and in limited quantities, not more than one pound daily for a horse weighing 1,000 pounds if digestive disturbances are to be avoided.

Within the last ten of 12 years asparagus has become perhaps the most important of all perennial vegetable crops in this country and one

of the most valuable early truck crops.

Between 1918 and 1928 the asparagus acreage of the country increased from 30,500 acres to 94,933 acres. A well-cared-for plantation may yield profitable crops for 15 to 20 years but as a rule it is advantageous to renew the beds after eight or ten years.

ROCK PHOSPHATE SHOWN OF VALUE IN FIRST YEAR

High School Boy Experiments And Disproves Theory

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 29.—(UP)—Experiments carried out by Lester James, a high school boy, on a farm in McDonough county has destroyed the mistaken theory of many farmers that it takes two or three years for the increased yield to be effective after applying rock phosphate, according to a report by C. M. Lindsey, soil extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The experiment was put on as a part of the soil project of the agricultural department of the Good Hope high school. It was conducted in a two acre area of a large field in which wheat had been sown.

The area treated with rock phosphate at the rate of 1,000 pounds an acre, produced 43 bushels to the acre, it was stated, while that part of the field untreated yielded only 30 bushels an acre.

The phosphate was applied three months after the wheat was sown. Lindsey pointed out, and the result probably would have been even better had the material been spread before the seed was put in.

"Nevertheless," Lindsey said, "it is a striking demonstration that the phosphorus in rock phosphate is immediately available to crops. Many farmers have the mistaken idea that the opposite is true and that they must wait two or three years for results."

"Rock phosphate will swell the yield of the first crop following the application, in case the soil is low in available phosphorus. Of course, if the soil is high in available phosphorus, little or no benefits will come from putting on more. The land should be tested systematically before the phosphate is applied."

Third Meeting Of Farmers Was Best

The third weekly farmers meeting was held last evening in the agricultural department of the high school and was attended by more than a hundred men and women. It was the largest meeting in point of attendance and interest of any of the series of ten which were arranged by Prof. John Weiss, Smith-Hughes instructor in the local high school.

Prof. Harris of the farm organization and management department of the University of Illinois was the guest speaker of the evening and he used as the subject of his remarks, "Analyzing the farm business."

He stressed the necessity of keeping farm accounts and suggested simplified methods of doing so. Especially applicable for this is a book for farm accounts published by the department, which if properly kept by individual farmers entitles him to a free analysis of his farm by accounting experts.

Last year 1929 farmers were given this service. Much interest in this plan was shown by those attending the meeting last evening.

County Farm Advisor C. E. Yale of Amboy gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Federal farm board." He pointed out what it has done to stabilize the market for farm products and also stressed the point of organization among farmers. At the meeting next Monday evening the discussion will be based on the feeding of dairy cattle.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 81st year.

Needy Farmers Soon Will Get Federal Loans

By FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington —(AP)—Application blanks for loans from the \$45,000,000 federal feed, seed and fertilizer fund have been forwarded to county agricultural agents in the 1930 drought and storm area. They are to be used only to those farmers who suffered material damage and who have no other source of credit.

Each applicant will sign a note for the loan he desires, and at the same time, in most states, give a mortgage on his 1931 crop to secure its repayment.

Need Determines Amount
The extent to which the applicant incurred damages from drought or storms during the last season will be the principal basis on which his eligibility for a loan will be determined.

He will agree to use the loan for the purchase of seed, fertilizer, feed for work stock and fuel for oil for tractors. No provision is made for the use of loans to purchase human foods.

When the applicant has completed his application, note and mortgage, the papers will be turned over to the county advisory committee, consisting of a leading banker and two prominent farmers who serve without pay.

They will determine whether the applicant has the necessary power and machinery to produce the crop he proposes to plant, what his reputation is as a farmer, and whether he can be expected to use his best efforts to produce a crop and repay the loan.

They then will make a definite recommendation to the department of agriculture field office which disburses the loans.

Check On Use Of Money
The field office will examine the papers promptly and determine the amount of the loan. This will be based on needs of the individual for seed and fertilizer for the acreage and crops he proposes to plant, and for feed for work stock necessary to produce the crops. Loans may be approved for an amount less than that requested by the applicant.

When a loan is approved, a check will be drawn to the borrower in the amount of the first installment of the loan. Before a second installment is paid, the borrower will be asked to show how he has expended the first. No loan will be made to a farmer to increase his major crop acreages.

Good Corn Crops Raised By State

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—State institutions where farm products are grown for inmates enjoyed bumper corn crops despite the long droughts last year according to a statement issued by the State Department of Public Welfare here today.

According to A. C. Everingham, the department's agricultural consultant, corn yield at all state institutions exceeded that of 1929 by 5,000 bushels. At Chester where the fields received little rainfall convicts raised 13,144 bushels. The same amount, it was said, was grown at the penal farm at Vandalia. Excess production at Vandalia was shipped to other state institutions at Alton, Geneva and Anna.

Boys and girls of all Dixon schools are eligible to try for the Prize Poem on Dixon. The fortunate one will receive \$100. For particulars call the Dixon Telegraph.

Officers and enlisted men stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, have been ordered to become adept in the use of skis.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph and receive a Lee County map. The Telegraph is the oldest, and largest paper in this section. Now in its 80th year.

It's The Quality That Counts

Farmers are wondering how many chickens to raise this year. Whenever anyone asks us, this is what we tell him:

It's Not the Quantity, But the Quality That Counts

When there is a surplus of eggs, as there is now, there are two things you can do about it. You can produce fewer eggs—or you can produce better eggs. If you produce better eggs, people will eat more of them, and such a surplus will not accumulate.

The price of eggs at the present time is just as disappointing to us as it is to you, but we are going to keep on doing business. And we tell you frankly that we think that before the year is over producers of quality produce will be getting a better price than they did last year.

And we hope that when we speak of "producers of quality poultry," we are talking about you.

We can only give you the situation as we see it. It is up to you to decide what you will do.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

DIXON FRANKLIN GROVE

SORE THROAT

Your money back if not relieved by one swallow of

THOXINE

SCHILBERG'S PHARMACY

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

BOWLING NEWS

BY ED WORLEY

A League Schedule
9:00 P. M. Tuesday
Quality Cleaners—Vaile & O'Malley
8:00 P. M. Tuesday
Fallstrom Florists—None Such
8:00 P. M. Wednesday
Walnut Grove Products—Brown Shoe Co.
Eichler Clothiers—Louie's Hungry Five

B League Schedule
8:00 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 5
Oakland Pontiac—Crystal Barbers
I. N. U.—Sterling Pharmacy

A League Standings

	W	L	Ave.
Walnut Grove Products	37	11	900
Brown Shoe Co.	27	21	868
Louie's Hungry Five	26	22	861
Eichler Clothiers	22	26	848
Quality Cleaners	22	26	846
Fallstrom Florists	20	28	826
None Such Foods	20	28	838
Vaile & O'Malley	18	30	837

A League Ind. Averages

	GP	HG	HS	Ave.
E. Worley	48	248	651	193
F. Cleary	39	248	643	191
R. Harridge	48	242	623	185
W. Fallstrom	48	247	670	185
W. Hodson	45	243	602	180
E. Wetweiler	48	238	624	180
C. Emmert	48	224	628	180
J. Smith	45	216	595	180
P. Moersbaecher	48	236	638	177
G. Hoberg	48	219	599	177

B League Standings

	W	L	Ave.
Oakland Pontiac	11	7	611
Sterling Pharmacy	10	8	555
Crystal Barbers	10	8	555
I. N. U.	5	13	277

"A League Games"
None-Such Foods took control from the Eichler Clothiers last week and as a result moved above the Vaile & O'Malley team with whom they were tied for cellar position. C. Edson doing the heavy work with a game of 220 and a series of 538. The Clothiers did quite well in spite of the fact that a couple of their regulars were missing.

The Walnut Grove Products kept up their rampage on the opposing teams and increased their lead to 10 games by winning all three contests from Vaile & O'Malley. Capt. E. Detweiler with a series of 557 claimed series honors, while Ed Worley rolled high single game with a 202 count.

Fallstrom Florists with totals of 911-911-832 against 818-848-876 for Louie's Hungry Five won the odd game and are now in a tie for sixth place. Walter Fallstrom with 213 topped single game honors and Jim Devine with a series of 576 rolled high total.

The results of the Brown Shoe Co. and Quality Cleaners match were not decided by the rolling of three games, an additional frame being necessary the last game to determine the winner in a deadlocked total of 924 apiece. The Brown Shoe Boys however were called the winners in this game, owing to a bad split by W. Hodson of the Cleaners team, which lost two out of three to the Brown Shoe Co. Grover Hoberg hit a high strike to collect 233 pins in his last game for high single game. W. Hodson securing a total of 557 for series honor.

"B League Games"
The B League games proved very interesting this week, owing to the fact that most of the games were won by very close margins. The Sterling Pharmacy was two out of three from the Crystal Barbers. The first by 12 pins and the 2nd by 9 pins. F. Moore rolled 200 flat for high single game honors and also collected 539 for series honor.

Oakland Pontiac tightened up last week and won all three games from the I. N. U. team. Merton Ransom rolled high single with 214 and high series with 512. This places the Oakland Pontiacs in 1st place in team standings by 1 game.

Match Games
The Walnut Grove Products and Home Lumber Co. Bowling teams motored to Freeport Friday evening and were dealt a double defeat, which could have easily been a victory for both the Walnut Grove team lost their match by a margin of only 9 pins, while the Home Lumber were defeated by only 36 pins. Ed Detweiler rolled high single game with a 244 count, while F. Cleary of Freeport rolled a total of 614 for their match. For the Home Lumber Robert Harridge totaled 617 only to be tied by Koeler of Freeport with a count of 617 also. High single game being rolled by H. Koehler of Freeport with 214.

A return match will possibly be rolled at the local alleys Sunday Feb. 8th at 2:30 P. M.

Scores:

Walnut Grove Products

E. Worley	225	188	170	583
C. Emmert	152	189	157	498
H. Reese	154	182	190	526
F. Kness	164	162	141	467
E. Detweiler	168	152	244	564

Totals 863 873 902 2638

Celler Five

Eichler	210	236	168	614
Cusloff	174	170	203	547
Kracker	128	148	155	431
Sears	181	141	178	501
L. Hill	194	192	168	554

Totals 887 887 873 2647

Standard Dairy

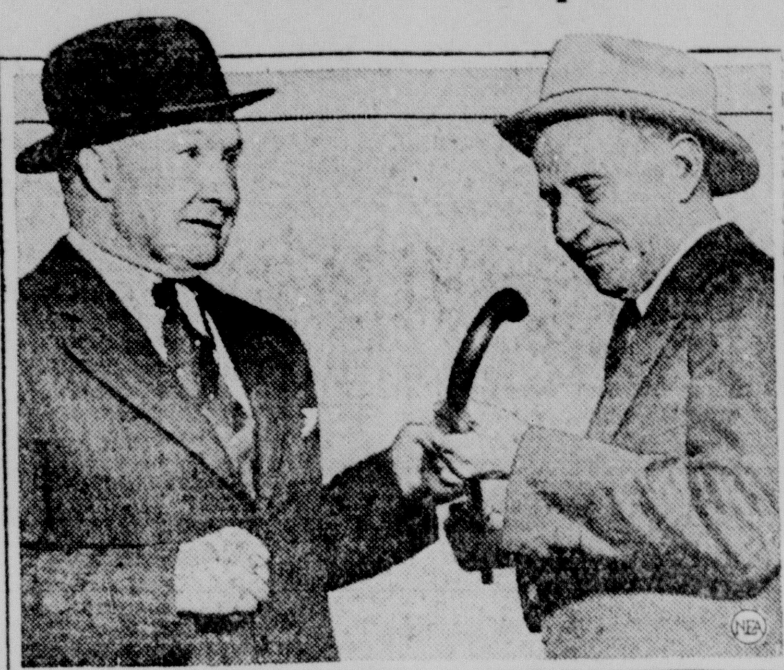
H. Koehler	214	208	195	617
E. Volken	145	148	179	472
R. Bean	164	182	165	511
C. Thomas	148	160	172	481
W. Siefertman	158	165	211	534

Totals 829 863 922 2614

Home Lumber Co.

J. Lange	154	163	167	484
S. Missman	178	143	153	474

Tim Meets Old Champion



When Jack McAuliffe, undefeated lightweight champion of the old days, visited San Francisco the other day, he called on his friend Tim McGraw, visited San Francisco the other day, he called on his friend Tim McGraw. In the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Here is McAuliffe, left, showing Tim a "stick" he bought overseas. McGraw seconded McAuliffe in his 47-round battle with Jimmy Carroll in 1890.

Fitzsimmons..	191	188	168	547
Edous	129	157	170	456
Harridge	200	213	204	617

Totals 852 864 862 2578

Vaile & O'Malley

Jeangunot	200	148	166	510
Schertner	172	172	172	516
Fitz	143	157	153	453
W. Lang	164	164	164	492
Missman	158	138	179	475

Totals 837 779 834 2456

Walnut Grove Products

Worley	169	166	202	537
Emmert	171	186	158	495
Reese	183	151	160	494
Kness	163	153	147	463
Detweiler	197	169	191	557

Totals 883 805 858 2536

Fallstrom Florists

J. Lange	206	171	173	550
C. Smith	165	197	127	489
Devine	203	181	192	576
Fallstrom	174	184	213	571
Slothower	163	178	127	468

Totals 911 911 832 1664

Louie's Hungry Five

L. Heckman	174	174	174	522
Cook	158	177	183	518
Whitman	180	170	173	523
Hess	139	169	179	478
Duffy	167	167	167	501

Totals 818 848 876 2547

None-Such Foods

Hubbell	215	175	148	538
Beiers	147	144	172	463
Edous	200	178	220	598
Haefner	167	168	156	491
Moersbaecher	182	170	156	508

Totals 911 835 852 2593

Eichler Clothiers

Cleary	190	190	190	570
Lang	175	175	175	525
Samman	117	180	124	421
Pinney	171	156	178	505
Becker	173	173	173	519

Totals 826 874 840 2540

Brown Shoe

J. Smith	187	177	176	540
Hoberg	142	179	233	554
Lindhorst	183	173	143	499
Hefley	172	153	193	523
Harridge	200	187	179	566

Totals 884 889 924 2687

Quality Cleaners

Giannoni	200	156	199	555
Giannoni	214	181	180	575
F. Smith	188	167	204	559
Hargrave	131	180	137	448
C. Heckman	166	138	204	508

Totals 899 822 924 2645

Sterling Pharmacy

W. Jones	173	151	140	464
Glessner	127	173	178	478
Dixon	149	152	135	436
Newcomer	159	171	147	477
G. Jones	158	199	135	492

Totals 766 846 735 2347

Crystal Barbers

P. Moore	200	169	170	539
Chehak	133	170	162	463
Baum	156	171	197	524
Williams	156	171	197	524
Harms	150	150	150	450

Totals 754 837 819 2408

I. N. U.

LaCour	171	139	187	497
Kingsley	127	152	151	430
Higgs	133	162	157	452
Roth	147	128	117	392
Hoefler	178	147	179	504

Totals 756 728 781 2275

Oakland-Pontiac

Gorman	168	168	155	491
G. Jeangunot	181	122	178	481
M. Ransom	129	169	214	512
Pease	136	151	126	413
Miller	163	135	140	443

Totals 782 745 813 2340

Canzoneri Ran Out Of Chicago Battle

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Any desire on the part of Chicago boxing enthusiasts to see lightweight champion Tony Canzoneri for the first time since he won his title, will have to be satisfied some other time than tomorrow night.

The New York Italian was signed by the Chicago Stadium to meet Goldie Hess of Los Angeles, in the feature ten-round, but Hess became ill last Saturday. Canzoneri discovered yesterday he didn't feel so well himself and returned to New York, leaving the Stadium without a main bout.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis today was trying to line up Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Indiana, featherweight, and a suitable opponent to fill the spot. Failing this, he indicated the ten rounder between Kid Francis of Italy and Georgia Nate, South Bend, Ind., banishment, would be moved up.

Come to us for Job Printing. B. P. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 20 years.

KING TUT AFTER CANZONERI; WON EASILY LAST EVE

Put Billy Petrolle To Sleep In 24 Seconds Of Their Fight

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A sawed-off, barrel-chested young man from Minneapolis named Henry Tuttle, fighting under the name of King Tut, finds himself in a spot today to cause Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, a lot of worry.

Tut jumped into the commanding position as a ranking challenger for the lightweight championship last night by scoring a startling upset victory over the battle-scarred Billy Petrolle in exactly 24 seconds. He knocked out Petrolle before the famed Fargo Express could get out of his own corner and to the amazement of a record-smashing crowd of 10,249 spectators who paid \$38.54 to witness the battle.

As result of his triumph, the King intends to follow a spirited campaign to force Canzoneri into a title match. The knockout of Petrolle blunted him out of the lightweight situation for he was in line for a title match as the result of his victory over Canzoneri before he became lightweight champion, and also his surprise triumph over Jimmy McLaughlin.

His First K. O.
The knockout was the first time Petrolle had ever been stretched out on the canvas for the full count, although he had twice been knocked out to technical knockouts.

Newark, N. J.—Johnny Pile, New York, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., (10).
Birmingham, Ala.—Petey Sarron, Birmingham, outpointed Emil Paluso, Salt Lake City, (10).

Philadelphia—Harry Blitman, New York, outpointed Pete Nebo, Seminole, Ind. (10).

Chicago—Willie Oster, Boston, knocked out K. O. Brown, Indianapolis (11).

Helena, Mont.—Thor Olsen, Butte, Mont., outpointed Bobby Mars, Portland, Ore., (10).

Savoldi To Take Up Wrestling Game
Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Jumping Joe Savoldi, who went places with a football as fullback for Notre Dame, will do his future tackling on a wrestling mat.

Savoldi said last night he was in the training here to become a wrestler. He cites the case of Ed Don George, former Michigan University athlete, who in a short month has advanced to claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling title.

"I want to earn enough money to send my brother to college," said Joe, "and attend law school myself. Wrestling will give me that opportunity."

Savoldi tipped the scales at 209 pounds. "Puss" Halbritter, his manager, said Savoldi will make his mat debut "somewhere in the east" within the next three weeks.

Notre Dame Cagers Will Try Come Back
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Notre Dame will strive to even up its season score against Big Ten basketball competition tonight at the expense of Indiana at Bloomington.

The Irish dropped two decisions to Northwestern, but turned in a victory over Ohio State early in the season.

Minnesota moved into sole possession of second place in Big Ten standings last night by smothering Iowa, 36 to 14, at Minneapolis. The Gophers, led by Loose, scored 16 times from the field while holding the Hawkeyes to two field goals.

Iowa scored only two points in the second period.

Mrs. Moody To Try To Regain Crown
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, world's tennis champion, will attempt to re-

gain the national title at Forest Hills this year, it was learned today.

She may not, however, go abroad to defend her British title at Wimbledon.

"I am not certain that I can stay away from home long enough to go abroad this year," Mrs. Moody said. "Such a trip requires four or five months."

Final decision on the entrance in the Wimbledon tournament may not be made before April, she indicated.

"It is a matter that can be decided at the last minute," she declared.

Wilson's Salary Is Kept A Secret
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The actual figure on Hack Wilson's 1931 Cub contract is not common property, but baseball's current home run champion will be getting plenty, even if it is only a part of what the guessers have guessed for him.

Today's quotations ranged from \$30,000 to \$37,500, striking \$35,000 in between. The lowest quotations would represent a substantial increase over the \$22,500 Wilson was said to have received last season.

COMPTON NEWS
COMPTON—There will be a meeting held by the Lee County Farm Bureau at the M. E. church at Compton, Tuesday evening Feb. 10. Motion pictures will be shown on farm to market roads. Talks on activities of the Farm Bureau. There will also be a program arranged and given by the church. The M. E. Ladies Aid will serve supper from six o'clock to seven-thirty P. M. Everyone welcome to attend.

Mrs. L. D. Miller and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, entertained the bridge club members and husbands to a six o'clock dinner at the formers home Thursday evening. Twenty-seven guests were present to enjoy the evening.

Mrs. A. C. Schneider won the ladies honors of the evening. H. J. Bernard and A. C. Schneider were second and A. C. Schneider and Roy Cook consolation prize.

Marjorie Chaon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chaon is recovering from a serious operation performed at the local hospital during the past week. It will be some time before Marjorie can return to her home.

Raymond Walter and friend returned to Bloomington with Wayne Webber for a few days visit at Illinois Wesleyan. Wayne is enrolled as a freshman.

The Sunday school session at 9:30. All friends are urged to be present and get the children out at the hour. The morning service next Sunday morning at 10:30 will carry Red Cross program. The sermon theme: "Good Samaritans in Modern Times."

During the week and at this service we are asking the community co-operation in a cash offering for the work of the Red Cross in the drought stricken areas of our land. Folk are invited to bring their gifts and worship with us on Sunday morning. Checks or the money may be left during the week at the parsonage or the First National bank, Compton. Let us remember that children are hungry and the sick want medical care in these regions. The Red Cross is our authorized government agent to take our money and expend it under government supervision. Let us give generously.

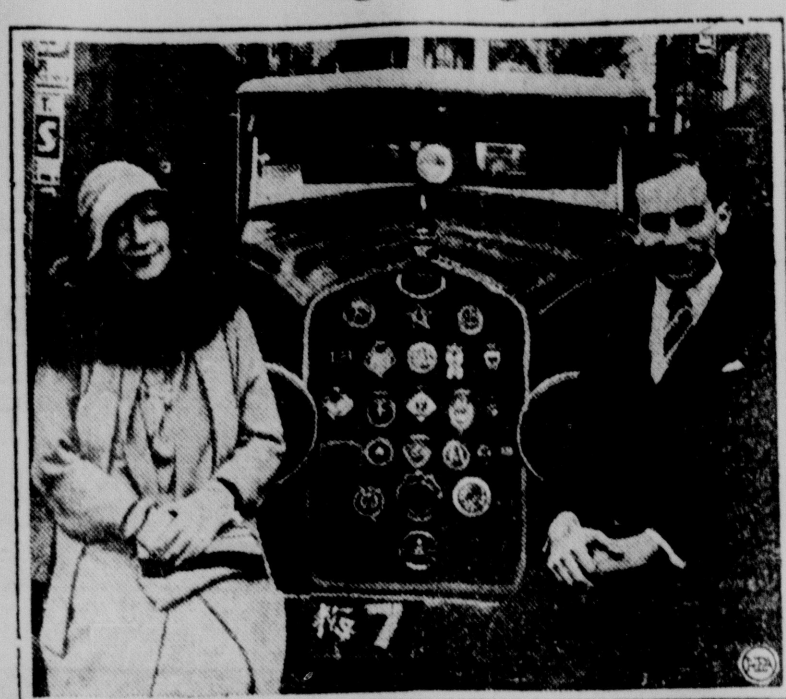
Radio announcements—Dr. Frederick Shannon on Sunday morning at 11:45. WMAQ: Chicago Sunday evening club, 7:30. WMAQ: Downers Grove Sunday evening club, 8:00. WENR: Seth Parker Episode, KYW. Sunday evening 9:45.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson and Jeanne Marie attended the DeKalb Group Preachers' meeting in Sycamore on Monday.

The semester has closed in the Compton high school. Reports for the semester which ended January 23 showed the following with an average of 87 per cent or better during the half years. Anna Ege, Helma Miller, Vera Cook, Lee Mireley, Wellington Chaon, Lee Archer, Erwin Grosshans, Cletus Chaon, Vera Mae Bauer, Vera Ikens, Arthur Rhoads, Robert Cook. Special honor for an average of 95 or better goes to Edna Davis.

January reports handed out place the following in the honor class for the month: Helen Miller, Evelyn Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera Mireley, Lee Archer, Erwin Grosshans, Cletus Chaon, Genevieve Rhodes, Robert Cook, Arthur Rhoads and Marjorie July. Special honors go to Edna Davis, Anna Ege and Vera

Practicing for Big Race



A trip around the world in an auto is good practice for the grinding 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial Day, according to Roger Lator, first foreign entry in the race this year. Lator, shown here with his actress wife, expects to visit practically every country. He holds the world's record for a long-distance trip, covering 22,000 miles in a 17-month circuit of the Sahara Desert. Decorations on the radiator are awards for racing.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

HORSES FALL OFF IN NUMBERS AND IN VALUE IN '30

Cattle Increased On Farms In Illinois Dur- ing Year

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Due to steady increase in mechanization of the farm, horses in Illinois have decreased in number by three per cent and the average value per head slumped nearly \$10 during 1930, according to the joint annual livestock report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture here today.

The only increase in livestock classes, the report showed, was in cattle which stepped up one per cent in all classes and two per cent in number of milk cows, despite the lower prices of beef and dairy products.

Sheep and other classes of livestock decreased slightly except hogs which remained unchanged. Hogs, the report said, probably would have shown an increase had it not been for dry conditions in the southern part of the state where the average there showed a marked decrease. However, the increase in the northern portion of the state offset the southern decline.

All classes of livestock show reduced average values per head compared with those of last year. Horses, all cattle and milk cows show the lowest average value per head for January 1 since 1925, while the previous low figure for hogs was in 1924, for sheep in 1922 and mules in 1904, although the average value for mules was almost as low on Jan. 1, 1922.

The total value of all classes of livestock on Illinois farms on Jan. 1, 1931, is placed at \$221,994,000 compared with \$283,462,000 a year ago, \$286,211,000 in 1929 and \$270,393,000 on Jan. 1, 1928.

The number of all cattle in the state on Jan. 1, 1931, is placed at 2,087,000 head compared with 2,060,000 head on Jan. 1, 1930, 2,006,000 head in 1929 and 1,997,000 head in 1928. The number of cattle in the entire country is reported at 58,956,000 head against 57,978,000 head last year and 56,389,000 head on Jan. 1, 1929.

Illinois hog numbers are placed at 4,204,000 head or the same as on Jan. 1, 1930 as compared with 4,671,000 head in 1929 and 5,133,000 in 1928. Total hogs in the United States is 52,323,000 compared with 53,239,000 in 1929 and 57,410,000 in 1928.

State sheep show a slight decrease following steady gains during the three preceding years. The number of sheep and lambs on Illinois farms on Jan. 1, 1931 is placed at 678,000 compared with 693,000 last year and 680,000 in 1929. The number of sheep and lambs in the entire country is placed at 51,911,000 head against 50,503,000 in 1929 and 47,704,000 head on Jan. 1, 1928.

Illinois mule numbers are 130,000 head against 137,000 head last year and 144,000 head on farms in 1929. U. S. horse numbers are reported at 12,803,000 head compared with 13,364,000 last year and 13,897 head on Jan. 1, 1929. U. S. mule numbers are 5,131,000 head against 5,279,000 in 1930 and 5,389,000 in 1929.

Farm Radio Program

A little-explored phase of the political philosophy of Abraham Lincoln—his attitude toward farm problems—will be discussed by Everett E. Edwards, agricultural historian, who will speak in the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, "Putting Weather Reports to Work," Thursday, Feb. 12, by 40 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

Other Farm and Home Hour programs of the week include a report on the third year of paper mulch trials in growing garden and field crops and an explanation of equitable renting arrangements. Weather, garden, homemaking, poultry keeping, and swine raising problems of the season figure in other Department of Agriculture talks of the week. The Federal Farm Radio program will be heard on Friday, Feb. 13.

The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, Feb. 9—"The Feed Situation," by F. J. Hosking, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Equitable Farm Leases," by O. M. Johnson, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—"The Garden Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Putting Weather Reports to Work," by Arthur J. DeMars, meteorologist, Weather Bureau; "Giving the Pig a Good Start," by E. Z. Russell, animal husbandman, animal husbandry division, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—"Better Chicks and How to Produce Them," by A. R. Lee, poultry husbandman, Bureau of Animal Industry; "Putting Weather

Reports to Work," by Arthur J. DeMars, meteorologist, Weather Bureau; "Another Year of Paper Mulch Trials," by L. H. Flint, physiologist, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Thursday, Feb. 12—"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, home economist, Bureau of Home Economics; "Lincoln's Attitude Toward Farm Problems," by Everett E. Edwards, agricultural historian, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, Feb. 13—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be selected.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Time.

Greetings to Galesburg, Ill., open a week of Swift & Co., broadcast over WLS, Chicago, on Monday, Feb. 9, at 12:40 noon. The speaker: J. Willis Peterson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The story of "A Community Library" will be told Feb. 10 at 2:00 P. M. by Agnes S. Haimbaugh of Rochester, Ind.

"Some New Developments in Growing Corn" will be given at 12:40, Feb. 12, by O. F. Jensen of the Soil Improvement Committee and at the same time on Feb. 13, M. C. Tanquary of the University of Minnesota, will talk about "Bees."

Musical half-hours greeting Des Plaines, Ill., and Buchanan, Mich., come respectively on Feb. 10 and 11, at 12:40.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill. —(AP)—Sluggish dressed beef trade was the chief depression of the cattle market late in January, putting prices for steers, cows, heifers and bulls at Chicago at the lowest level since last August. Total Prairie Farmer's market review last week. Receipts were running somewhat larger than in December, but were small compared with normal midwinter volume. Extreme scarcity of choice and prime steers, few heavy short-fed cattle, active demand for finished yearlings, and an excess of in-between grades of yearlings, particularly of light yearling heifers, are some of the outstanding market features. Better grades of cattle are likely to lose considerably in price in the next three months, lower grades probably will hold fairly steady prices for bulk of the cows and heifers are likely to rise, if normal seasonal tendencies prevail.

The hog price curve has been moving broadly sideways for nearly two months, the two at Chicago fluctuating between \$3 and \$8.65 and standing now at \$8.35. Such action at this season of the year is characteristic preparation for a rise toward spring. The extent of the rise may be disappointing, however. Too many have been holding back for such an upturn.

Lamb prices advanced sharply to a top of \$9.50 at Chicago on January 20. Considering the number on feed compared with the average and the anxiety of feeders to count their money, upturns will attract good rains leading to setbacks, but the main tendency is upward. No material demand for wool seems probable for the next two or three months.

Any prospect of material improvement in cash wheat prices in the United States is quite remote. Those holding wheat on farms can hardly hope for better prices unless decided damage is done the new crop. The "pegged" price maintained by the Stabilization Corporation is far above the world price now.

Restricted commercial demand and low wheat prices and low corn prices in foreign countries are adverse factors in the corn market, which seem likely to prevent any material advance in domestic prices in the early future, although there is a possibility of a shortage causing an advance by summer.

Dairy markets continue to be heavily supplied. Farm prices of dairy products are low, but on December 15 they were still relatively high when compared to farm prices of grain and hay, so there has been no marked incentive for farmers to curtail production.

Egg markets are experiencing the usual January fluctuations, but the trend in prices is toward lower levels. It is expected that the seasonal downward trend will continue on a level much below that of a year ago.

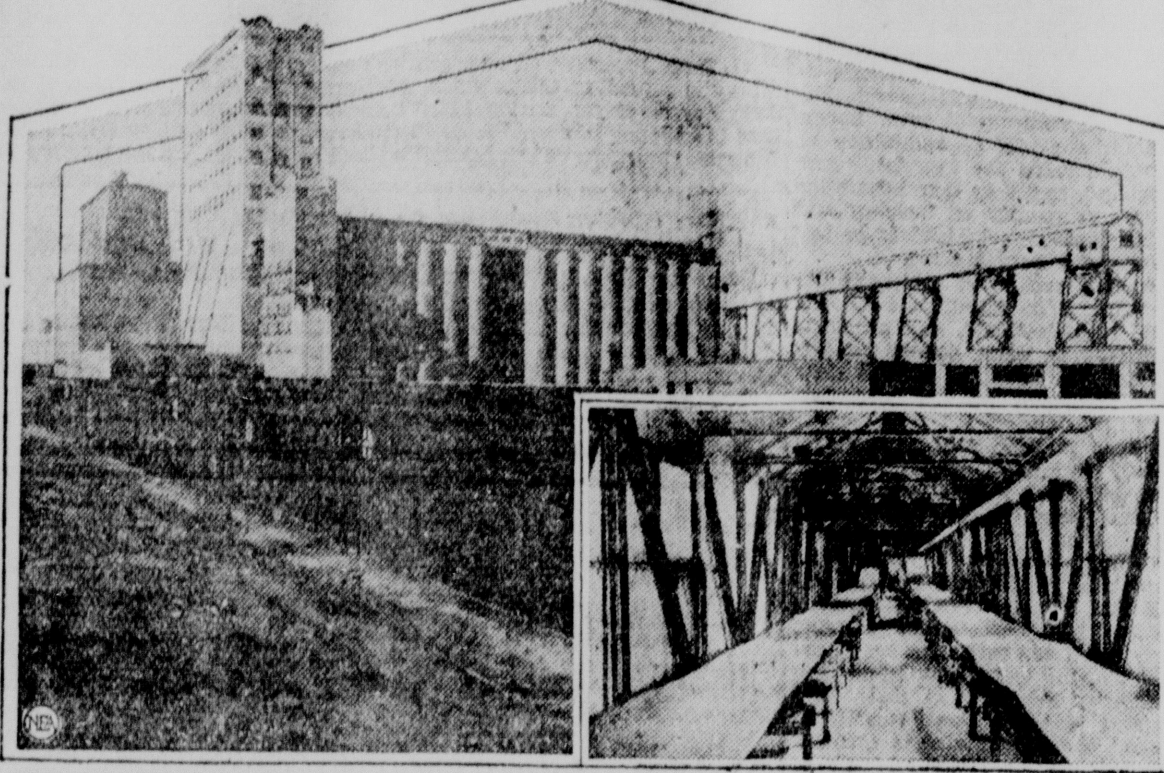
VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 761,000; corn increased 12,000; oats decreased 765,000; rye decreased 235,000.

—NEED—

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
or
Envelopes.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for 80 years.

Largest Grain Crib in U. S.



This recently completed elevator at Galveston, Texas, has a capacity for 6,000,000 bushels of grain. At right are two of the 42-inch belts which convey the grain to and from storage bins.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ANSWERS LEE CENTERITE

January 29, 1931

Amboy, Ill.

Editor Telegram—

In answer to Lee Center farmer will say it is very obvious to anyone who peruses his lengthy and interesting epistle that the tenor of his article leads one to believe all his sympathy lies with the laborer be he of the farm or the city. It also leads one to doubt if he ever had to wrestle with paying mortgage interest and bearing the brunt of unfair taxation.

Of course the farmer of today would not wish to go back to the old methods and crude implements of pioneer days but the question arises, is it not only a question of time if present farm prices prevail, that he not from choice, but of necessity will be compelled to relinquish using tractors and high priced equipment and go back eventually to horses?

Lee Center farmer probably does not consider that with pioneer prices as oats is now 23 cents per bushel, eggs 13 and wheat 62, and corn 52 that no farmer can keep on using high priced machinery and paying out large operating costs for gas and oil and repairs when he is producing below the cost of production.

The Illinois university has proven that it costs 67 cents a bushel to produce a bushel of corn. Now if corn sells at 52 or 53 cents a bushel, farmers are producing at a loss of 14 cents a bushel. Eggs are already 13 cents at Chicago. What is to stop them from going to ten or even five cents a dozen by spring? Hatchery chicks are not lower. Farmers, disgusted with low milk prices, have started to separate and sell their butter. Butter at 29 cents a pound. It takes one bushel of oats and five cents besides to buy one pound of butter. Cows a year ago produced for \$125 to \$150 now selling for \$50. If out of the past 25 years you assume they have been the most prosperous for farming you are taking in too wide a range. We might say that they have been the most prosperous for laborers also.

From 1910 to 1920 were good years but the following years from 1920 to 1930 have been so disastrous as to completely swallow up the profits made in the preceding ten years. Don't think that poverty is confined to cities. There are many destitute families on farms suffering from cold-children not attending school for want of warm shoes and clothing. Some days without bread and only for hot lunches served and generosity of classmates and instructors they would be actually hungry. Take Arkansas for example. There's where the Red Cross is being called on to feed all the starving destitute farmers because their chief crop—cotton—was an entire failure. To get real relief farmers must have lower farm machinery and better prices so they can at least break even.

If Mr. Alexander Legge is trying so hard to help the agricultural situation let him order a committee to investigate the high cost of farm machinery and steel. We notice the President and Congress ordered a committee to investigate the price of leaves of bread when wheat is so cheap. But Mr. Legge being a vast executive of an implement manufacturing concern has not as yet said one thing about this commodity to our knowledge. It is surprising that our agricultural associations are not working for relief from the still pre-war prices on these farm essentials.

Now, as to replying to a laborer from Dixon. If he has been so fortunate as to have been steadily employed, it is probably because of his unswerving loyalty to his employers, his cheerfulness, his ability to give just a little more than expected or a pull with some neighbor and you will soon see prosperity come back to manufacturers, farmers, laborers and city dwellers. The farmers, are they land renters or owners, are in the same predicament as the laborer.

He has to sell on an unprotected market, he gets what others allow him. He buys for what prices others set. He is between two fires. If the present pioneer prices for farm commodities prevail, farmers cannot eternally produce below production costs. It will reduce them to the level of peons in Mexico who live in huts, let their children be bare necessities of life. When this event takes place it will not be long till this nation will fall. Histories of European nations have proven a downward agriculture means the fall of a nation. History always repeats itself. If low prices continue, farmers cannot maintain the fertility of their soils by intelligent uses of up to date farming methods. Farmers should join their agricultural association, form a trust, set their own prices, demand a square deal, equal protection and reasonable profit, ever remembering, "In union there is strength—united we stand, divided we fall." Some of the recent editorials have been ludicrous, some rather personal, some edifying and some pathetic. The farmers are not whining. They are nobly trying to overcome unfair treatment, unjust taxation, destructive elements, but they always will rally to the defense of their rights being jeopardized by false statements quoted by a manufacturer of existing farm conditions at pre-war prices, and did you notice controversy started, that our old friend Henry Ford has again published his yearly lowered price list of his commodities? Three cheers for good old Henry Ford, who every year, earnestly tries to adjust his prices to existing conditions, who is fair and just enough and honest enough to take his just share of depression. Long may he live and long may his agents sell and prosper long after the other who won't take their share of depression prices have gone out of existence. In retaliation to the Lee Center farmer we would like to see him, be he 60 winters old or 21 summers young, assume a medium sized mortgage, try to pay taxes, upkeep on buildings, fences and fertility and operate high priced tractors and farm machinery besides making his living and have a profit or even break even at present existing prices. If in such a situation, then is the time, by worry and work somewhat akin to slavery under his existing burden, he would dearly earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. We wonder then, would he continue to "pipe" such a merry old strain. However, we will agree that now is the time, with farm lands at rock bottom prices to invest, even though prices are low and buy a farm and work to pay for a home. From your following friends—A pessimistic advocate of farm life, friends of St. Jake, Ben and Timothy, an overburdened taxpayer, a buyer of high-priced implements, an optimistic advocate for better times for all, a sympathizer with labor and a Carolina Bobolink.

You may be the one to receive \$100 for the Dixon Poem. Boys and girls bring in your efforts to the editor.

The total area of national parks and monuments increased from 15,486 to 16,156 square miles in 1930.

COW ONCE WAS SCRUB, NOW ITS CHAMPION

Rich Valley, Minn. —(AP)—When Henry Franzmeier spent a day at the South St. Paul stockyards he saw a scrub cow about to begin her death march to the slaughter house.

He thought the animal had possibilities for his dairy farm, so he bought it at the market price by weight.

The cow has completed a year with his herd and has won the high production record for the county. On a special diet the animal gave 6,515 pounds of milk and 646.3 pounds of butter fat.

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We firmly believe in Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins' Illinois system of farming as practiced by Frank L. Mann and other successful farmers. We also believe in the farm bureau in testing of the soil either by litmus paper or acid to detect whether limestone is needed or not, in applying limestone in growing clover, in turning them under for corn in giving at least 500 pounds of raw rock phosphate per acre to wheat ground and in raising plenty of livestock. Soil needs three elements to produce—nitrogen gotten by growing clover, phosphate and potassium phosphate supplied by raw rock phosphate, potassium by potash salts. We believe also in working with farm land to increase fertility so that the coming posterity shall not be faced by barren soil. But we also demand equal protection with manufacturers and a privilege of operating at a reasonable and fair profit so that we may maintain a decent standard of living, educate our children and accumulate enough in the spring time of youth so that in our declining years, we shall not be faced by privations and destitution after a life time of honest effort and relentless toil of 16 hour days, unrequited. Put farming back on a paying basis, restore the farmer's buying power

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William Perceel had the songs and Mr. Slothower, the agriculture instructor at Ashton, played the piano. Mr. Fisel gave a short talk, representing the fathers at this banquet. Lloyd Breisch, Arthur Schick and Melvin Fisel, members of the Dixon Agriculture club, each gave a short talk. Arthur Schick told about his trip to St. Louis to the National Dairy show. Melvin Fisel told about his experiences at the International Livestock show. Edward Lawton was toastmaster at the banquet. Mr. Weiss, the instructor at the Dixon high school agriculture department gave a short talk and made several wise cracks on various members of the agriculture club.

Mr. Lancaster the principal at the Dixon high school, gave a very interesting talk. When Edward introduced Mr. Lancaster he told us he would like to tell a joke on him but he thought best to let well enough alone.

Mr. Miller, the county superintendent, was the main speaker of the evening.

Elton Williams, a member of the Dixon agriculture club, purchased two purebred ewes for his coming year's project.

Melvin Fisel, another member of the Dixon agriculture club, purchased an Angus calf. Melvin is planning on taking this calf to the International livestock show this coming fall.

James Wolf, a member of the agriculture club, purchased a Hereford calf for his coming year's project. Delbert Knapp has four Hereford calves which he is going to take for his project this coming year.

Clyde Taylor, a freshman member of the Dixon high school agriculture club, purchased a purebred Poland China gilt for his coming year's project.

Within the last ten of 12 years asparagus has become perhaps the most important of all perennial vegetable crops in this country and one

of the most valuable early truck crops. Between 1918 and 1928 the asparagus acreage of the country increased from 30,500 acres to 94,933 acres. A well-cared-for plantation may yield profitable crops for 15 to 20 years but as a rule it is advantageous to renew the beds after eight or ten years.

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D. H. S. Chapter



By Wilmer Gerdes

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Farming Factors

BY RONALD VAN TINE

United Press Farm Editor

Washington (UP)—Cattlemen and other live-stock owners who are looking for a feed high in protein to supplement home-grown roughages will discover the answer to their problem in cottonseed meal or cake.

Cottonseed meal stimulates the appetite of fattening animals and causes them to consume more food and make greater gains.

The meal is a valuable protein feed for dairy cows, since one pound of good-quality cottonseed meal furnishes as much digestible protein as three pounds of wheat bran. Its addition to rations for high-producing dairy cows, however, renders the rations satisfactory only so far as the protein requirement is concerned.

Beef cattle on pasture may be fed cottonseed cake or meal as a fattening ration with good results. Hogs may also be fed the meal in limited quantities as a protein supplement. Horses, however, should receive only cottonseed meal of good quality and in limited quantities, not more than one pound daily for a horse weighing 1,000 pounds if digestive disturbances are to be avoided.

Within the last ten of 12 years asparagus has become perhaps the most important of all perennial vegetable crops in this country and one

of the most valuable early truck crops. Between 1918 and 1928 the asparagus acreage of the country increased from 30,500 acres to 94,933 acres. A well-cared-for plantation may yield profitable crops for 15 to 20 years but as a rule it is advantageous to renew the beds after eight or ten years.

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SPORTS

BOWLING NEWS

BY ED WORLEY

A League Schedule
9:00 P. M. Tuesday
Quality Cleaners—Vaile & O'Malley
8:00 P. M. Tuesday
Fallstrom Florists—None Such Foods
8:00 P. M. Wednesday
Walnut Grove Products—Brown Shoe Co.
Eichler Clothiers—Louie's Hungry Five

B League Schedule
8:00 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 5
Oakland-Pontiac—Crystal Barbers
I. N. U.—Sterling Pharmacy

A League Standing

	W	L	Ave
Walnut Grove Products	37	11	900
Brown Shoe Co.	27	21	868
Louie's Hungry Five	26	22	861
Eichler Clothiers	22	26	848
Quality Cleaners	22	26	846
Fallstrom Florists	20	28	826
None Such Foods	20	28	838
Vaile & O'Malley	18	30	837

A League Ind. Averages

	GP	HC	HS	Ave
E. Worley	48	248	651	193
F. Cleary	39	248	643	191
R. Harridge	48	242	623	185
W. Fallstrom	48	247	670	185
W. Hodson	45	243	602	180
C. Emmert	48	238	624	180
E. Wetwell	48	224	628	180
J. Smith	45	216	595	180
P. Moersbaecher	48	236	638	178
G. Hoberg	48	219	599	177

B League Standings

	W	L	Ave
Oakland Pontiac	11	7	611
Sterling Pharmacy	10	8	555
Crystal Barbers	10	8	555
I. N. U.	5	13	277

"A League Games"
None-Such Foods took a couple from the Eichler Clothiers last week and as a result moved above the Vaile & O'Malley team with whom they were tied for cellar position. C. Edous doing the heavy work with a game of 220 and a series of 598. The Clothiers did quite well in spite of the fact that a couple of their regulars were missing.

The Walnut Grove Products kept up their rampage on the opposing teams and increased their lead to 10 games by winning all three contests from Vaile & O'Malley. Capt. E. Detweiler with a series of 557 rolled series honors, while Ed W. Fallstrom, high single game with totals of 911-914-832 against 818-848-876 for Louie's Hungry Five, won the odd game and are now in a tie for sixth place. Walter Fallstrom with 213 cooped single game honors and Jim Devine with a series of 576 rolled high total.

The results of the Brown Shoe Co. and Quality Cleaners match were not decided by the rolling of three games, an additional frame being necessary the last game to determine the winner in a deadlocked total of 924 apiece. The Brown Shoe Boys however were called the winners in this game, owing to a bad split by W. Hodson of the Cleaner team, which lost two out of three to the Brown Shoe Co. Grover Hoberg hit a high stride to collect 233 pins his last game for high single game. W. Hodson securing a total of 557 for series honor.

"B League Games"
The B League games proved very interesting this week, owing to the fact that most of the games were won by very close margins. The Sterling Pharmacy was two out of three from the Crystal Barbers. The first by 12 pins and the 2nd by 9 pins. P. Moore rolled 200 flat for high single game honors and also collected 539 for series honor.

Oakland Pontiac tightened up last week and won all three games from the I. N. U. team. Merton Ransom rolled high single with 214 and high series with 512. This places the Oakland Pontiacs in 1st place in team standings by 1 game.

Match Games
The Walnut Grove Products and Home Lumber Co. Bowling teams motored to Freeport Friday evening and were dealt a double defeat, which could have easily been a victory for both the Walnut Grove team lost their match by a margin of only 9 pins, while the Home Lumber team was defeated by only 36 pins. Ed Detweiler rolled high single game with a 214 count, while Fechter of Freeport rolled a total of 614 for their match. For the Home Lumber Robert Harridge totaled 617 only to be tied by Koehler of Freeport with a count of 617 also. High single game being rolled by H. Koehler of Freeport with 214.

A return match will possibly be rolled at the local alleys Sunday Feb. 8th at 2:30 P. M.

Scores:

	W	L	Ave
Walnut Grove Products	225	185	170
C. Emmert	132	139	157
H. Kress	134	132	190
F. Rees	164	162	141
E. Detweiler	168	152	244

Celler Five

	W	L	Ave
Fechter	210	236	168
Gusloff	174	170	203
Krackt	128	148	155
Sears	181	141	178
L. Hill	194	192	168

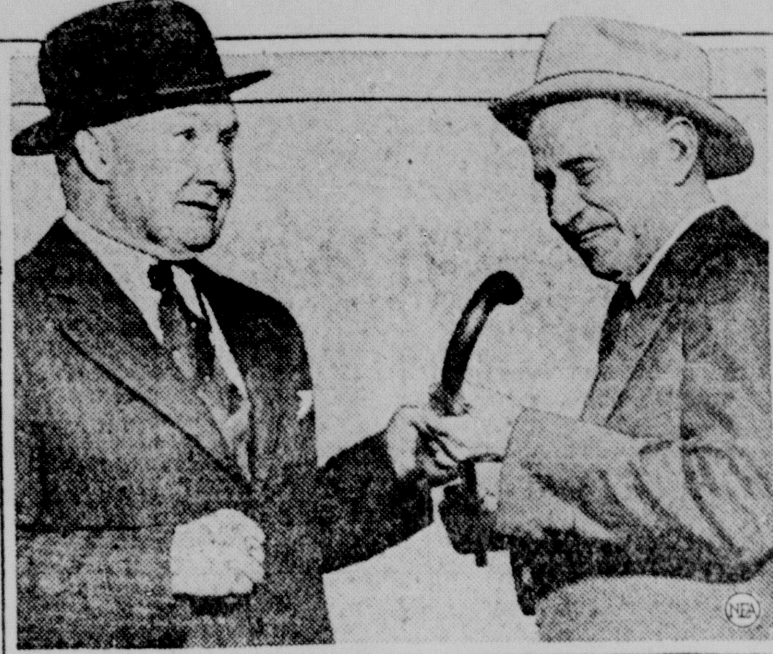
Standard Dairy

	W	L	Ave
H. Koehler	214	208	195
E. Volken	145	148	179
R. Bean	164	182	165
C. Thomas	148	160	172
W. Stierman	158	165	211

Home Lumber Co.

	W	L	Ave
J. Lange	154	163	167
B. Shaw	178	143	153

Tim Meets Old Champion



When Jack McAuliffe, undefeated lightweight champion of the old days, visited San Francisco the other day, he called on his friend Tim McGrath, visited San Francisco the other day, he called on his friend Tim McGrath, in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Here is McAuliffe, left, showing Tim a "shrick" he bought overseas. McGrath seconded McAuliffe in his 47-round battle with Jimmy Carroll in 1890.

KING TUT AFTER CANZONERI; WON EASILY LAST EVE

Put Billy Petrolle To Sleep In 24 Seconds Of Their Fight

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A sawed-off, barrel-chested young man from Minneapolis named Henry Tuttle, fighting under the name of King Tut, finds himself in a spot today to cause Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, a lot of worry.

Tut jumped into the commanding position as a ranking challenger for the lightweight championship last night by scoring a startling victory over the battle-scarred Billy Petrolle in exactly 24 seconds. He knocked out Petrolle before the famed Fargo Express could get out of his own corner and to the amazement of a record-smashing crowd of 10,249 spectators who paid \$38.54 to witness the battle.

As result of his triumph, the King intends to follow a spirited campaign to force Canzoneri into a title match. The knockout of Petrolle blasted him out of the lightweight situation for he was in line for a title match as the result of his victory over Canzoneri before he became lightweight champion, and also his surprise triumph over Jimmy McLarnin.

His First K. O.
The knockout was the first time Petrolle had ever been stretched on the canvas for the full count, although he had twice been knocked out by technical knockouts. He was defeated last night almost before the battle started, and to the astonishment of the spectators who sat dumbfounded.

The second bell clanged starting the fight, Tut charged out of his corner, rushed across the ring and caught Petrolle in his own corner before he could advance a step. Tut, swinging a right hand punch that started from his hips, caught the bewildered Petrolle on the rim of his chin. That blow dazed him and he desperately attempted to clinch. But the bull-like Tut, instantly wrestled him off, and then cracked him on the jaw with a barrage of rights and lefts. Petrolle's legs bent under him and he sank to the canvas, landing on his haunches, with his head hanging over the second rope of the ring.

While sitting in this position, unconscious to the excitement going on around him, Petrolle was counted out. He instinctively attempted to drag his legs under him at the count of nine and got up, but his benumbed muscles refused to respond and he sank back.

Didn't Land Blow
Petrolle, trapped in Tut's surprising whirlwind of blows, was unable to land a single punch during the twenty-four seconds that Tut punished him. All he could do was make a couple of feeble rips at the body and clinch in a desperate attempt to survive the first right hand blast that knocked the fight out of him.

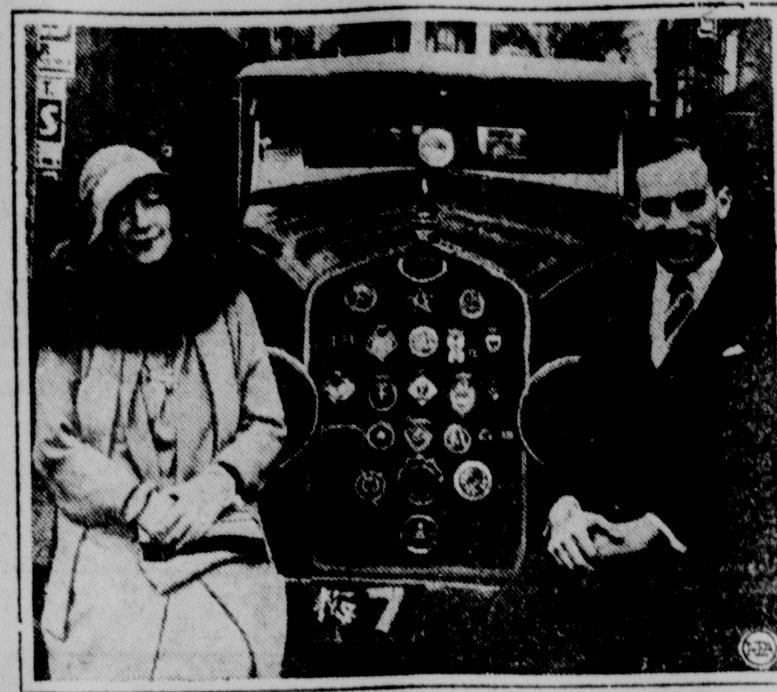
Last night's battle drew the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a gate second only to the world's middleweight fight between Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd. St. Paul rivals, fought here 11 years ago. The St. Paul Auditorium was jammed to the roof, and thousands on the streets outside unable to buy tickets.

Petrolle received a \$12,000 guarantee, the largest purse of his long career. He demanded this sum win, lose or draw. Tut will receive at least \$100,000 for his 24 seconds of fighting.

Tut weighed 138 1-2 pounds for his engagement with Petrolle. Under terms of the fight he had agreed to weigh 140 pounds. He says he can make 135 pounds and still be full of fight.

Mrs. Moody To Try To Regain Crown
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, world's tennis champion, will attempt to re-

Practicing for Big Race



A trip around the world in an auto is good practice for the grinding 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial Day, according to Roger Lator, first foreign entry in the race this year. Lator, shown here with his actress wife, expects to visit practically every country. He holds the world's record for a long-distance trip, covering 22,000 miles in a 17-000 month circuit of the Sahara Desert. Decorations on the radiator are awards for racing.

gain the national title at Forest Hills this year, it was learned today.

She may not, however, go abroad to defend her British title at Wimbledon.

"I am not certain that I can stay away from home long enough to go abroad this year," Mrs. Moody said. "Such a trip requires four or five months."

Final decision on the entrance in the Wimbledon tournament may not be made before April, she indicated. "It is a matter that can be decided at the last minute," she declared.

Wilson's Salary Is Kept A Secret
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The actual figure on Hack Wilson's 1931 Cub contract is not common property, but baseball's current home run champion will be getting plenty, even if it is only a part of what the guessers have guessed for him.

Today's quotations ranged from \$30,000 to \$37,500, striking \$35,000 in between. The lowest quotations would represent a substantial increase over the \$22,500 Wilson was said to have received last season.

COMPTON NEWS

COMPTON—There will be a meeting held by the Lee County Farm Bureau at the M. E. church at Compton, Tuesday evening Feb. 10. Motion pictures will be shown on farm to market roads. Talks on activities of the Farm Bureau. There will also be a program arranged and given by the church. The M. E. Ladies Aid will serve supper from six o'clock to seven-thirty P. M. Everyone welcome to attend.

Mrs. L. D. Miller and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, entertained the bridge club members and husbands to a six o'clock dinner at the formers home Thursday evening. Twenty-seven guests were present to enjoy the evening. Mrs. A. C. Schneider won the ladies' honors of the evening and H. M. Beemer the men's prize. Mrs. A. J. Bernard and A. C. Schneider were second and Mrs. John Tribbett and Roy Cook consolation prize.

Marjorie Chaon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chaon is recovering from a serious operation performed at the local hospital during the past week. It will be some time before Marjorie can return to her home.

Raymond Walter and friend returned to Bloomington with Wayne Webber for a few days visit at Illinois Wesleyan. Wayne is enrolled as a freshman.

The Sunday school session at 9:30. All friends are urged to be present and get the children out at the hour. The morning service next Sunday morning at 10:30 will carry Red Cross program. The sermon theme: "Good Samaritans in Modern Times." During the week and at this service we are asking the community co-operation in a cash offering for the work of the Red Cross in the drought stricken areas of our land. Folk are invited to bring their gifts and worship with us on Sunday morning.

Checks or the money may be left during the week at the parsonage or the First National bank, Compton. Let us remember that children are hungry and the sick want medical care in these regions. The Red Cross is our authorized government agent to take our money and expend it under government supervision. Let us give generously.

Radio announcements—Dr. Frederick Shannon on Sunday morning at 11:45. WMAQ: Chicago Sunday evening club, 7:30. WMAQ: Downers Grove Sunday evening club, 8:00. WENR: Seth Parker Episode, KYW. Sunday evening 9:45.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson and Jeanne Marie attended the DeKalb Group Preachers' meeting in Sycamore on Monday.

The semester has closed in the Compton high school. Reports for the semester which ended January 23 showed the following with an average of 87 per cent or better during the half years. Anna Ege, Helma Miller, Vera Cook, Vera Mireley, Wellington Chaon, Lee Archer, Erwin Grosshans, Cletus Chaon, Vera Mae Bauer, Vera Ikens, Arthur Rhoads, Robert Cook. Special honor for an average of 95 or better goes to Edna Davis.

January reports handed out place the following in the honor class for the month: Helen Miller, Evelyn Piorshutz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera Mireley, Lee Archer, Erwin Grosshans, Cletus Chaon, Genevieve Rhodes, Robert Cook, Arthur Rhoads and Marian July. Special honors go to Edna Davis, Anna Ege and Vera

confined to her home for several days by illness.

Miss Sibyl Haas spent "a week-end in Mt. Morris, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin.

Mrs. Frank Johnson will be hostess to her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Sevester will entertain her club at luncheon Wednesday.

Dinner guests to the number of 12 will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordman.

TUBE APPROVED

Washington, Feb. 2.—(UP)—The War Department today granted an application by the Chicago Board of Local Improvement to construct a four tube concrete and steel tunnel under the Chicago river at State street.

TAGS.
Let us supply your needs.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BRIDGE SCORES
for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

QUAKES IN ALBANIA

Tirana, Albania, Feb. 2.—(UP)—A series of earthquake shocks which did some damage but caused no further loss of life continued in the Koritza district today. Damage at Koritza alone was calculated at close to \$1,000,000. The population was alarmed and many evacuated the city.

Despite the extreme cold and snow, about 5,000 persons were encamped in the open in the mountain region around the city, which suffered severe damage in the first serious quake last week. Some of the homeless were given refuge in the Army barracks. Business was paralyzed.

The government voted an additional \$3,000 to aid the refugees. The city distributed food.

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

Smart Fashions

\$9.75

WHAT VALUES! Materials have not been equaled at the price for years.

Needing a new frock for some special—or unexpected occasion, consider a new artistic Print or one of the new high shades in Green, Rose, Red, Rust or the always present Black.

And then the styles are so delightfully different—an interesting use of lace at the neck or cuffs—ruffled or pleated skirts. The close fitted waist and hip line—the low flare—but we can't tell you all about them—you'll want the pleasure of discovery yourself. Plan to visit the store soon.

IF SPRING FEVER ASSAILS YOU EARLY as it does so many people, satisfy that restless feeling with a slick little spring dress.

THE SPRING FROCKS

in Silk Prints and all wool Serge \$4.95 are in you know—and are priced at

Other values priced at \$2.98 — \$7.70

Start Wearing the BRIMMED 1931 Straws Now

These are the straws: Panamalac --- Bak Braids --- Stunning Rough Straws --- Balibuntal Braids ---

\$1.75 \$2.98 \$4.50

You can do a great deal for your coats and frocks on hand by buying a Spring Straw to wear with them—now.

The new straws are here and it won't take long for you to find a becoming one—they are so varied in styling.

Apron Dress Special

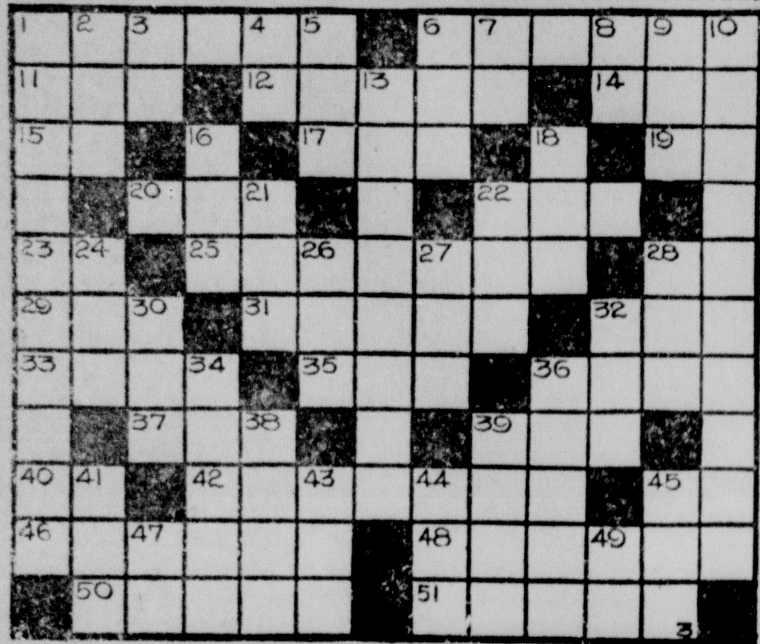
Regular \$1.98 Dress \$1.48 Sizes 16 to 50

Beautiful, long wearing high lustre fast color prints. Attractive styles, with the little touches that add so much to a dress.

One look and you'll agree that these are "very special." A generous quantity—yet we advise early shopping for these.

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL
1 Branch of the Ohio river.
6 Violent dust laden wind of Arabia.
11 Fish.
12 Cries.
14 Away.
15 Company.
17 Inlet.
19 Half an em.
20 Fell.
22 Gaiety.
24 Measure.
25 Deputation.
28 Portugal.
29 To steal.
31 Engine.
32 Also.
33 Tart.
35 Two fives.
36 Twenty quires of paper.
37 Moisture.
39 To help.

VERTICAL
40 Dye.
42 Stores in a granary.
43 Measure of area.
46 Optical effect on a desert.
48 Sharply.
50 Grew dimmer.
51 Frame.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
RESULTANT
RIVAL ACORN
REVIVE RATION
APELE M TEASE
BAR DRAPE LET
ORA
PAL PESTS MET
AGILE HOLIVE
DEVOTE ABATED
DEBAR PETER
DELIVERER

Law Enforcement Commission.
2 Bustle.
3 To exist.
4 Southwest.
5 Pronoun.
6 Spring.
7 Verb.
8 Preposition.
9 Native metal.
10 Capital of Alabama.
13 World's first most select.
16 Eccentric wheel.
18 Payment demand.
21 Not bright.
22 Because.
24 To low.
26 Drunkard.
27 Electrified particle.
28 Blue grass.
30 Embryo flower.
32 To scatter.
34 Kingly.
36 Gets up.
38 Pay.
39 Region.
41 Part of mouth.
43 Scarlet.
44 To place out.
45 Every.
47 Sun god.
49 Northeast.

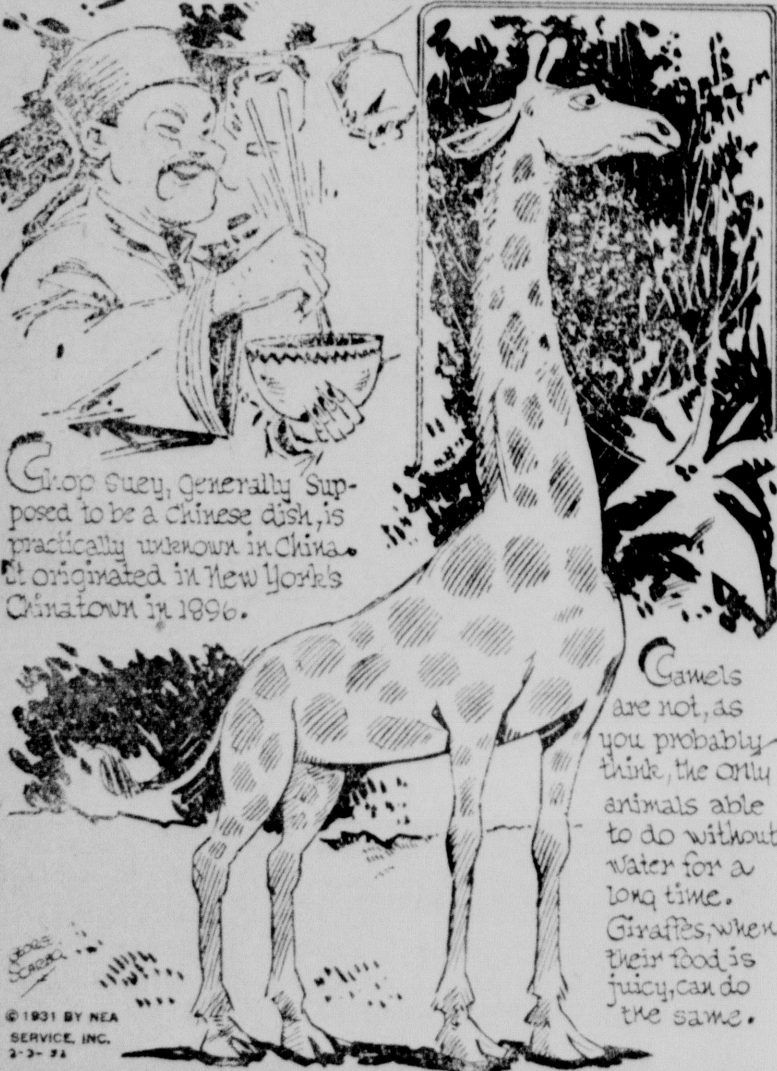
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Good morning, ma'am, could I interest you in a year's subscription to the Country House and Garden?"

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



Chop suey, generally supposed to be a Chinese dish, is practically unknown in China. It originated in New York's Chinatown in 1896.

Camels are not, as you probably think, the only animals able to do without water for a long time. Giraffes, when their food is juicy, can do the same.

Accidents happen daily—You can not afford to be without an Accident Insurance Policy—it costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection of \$1,000. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

The Doxer Rebellion was caused by the uprising of the Chinese Anti-Missionary Society in 1900, when many Christians were murdered, and order had to be restored by the concerted action of foreign powers.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Remorse!

By Martin



MOM'N POP

Chick Has Plans

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

Slow Pokes!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Invitation Is Accepted

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Guaranteed to Work

By Crane



HOWLING MOB AT HOTEL INCREASES!

AMERICANS PLEAD IN VAIN FOR TROOPS; FEAR ATTACK.
\$150,000,000 FORTUNE NO LONGER A SECRET; IS ENDANGERED. NIGHTFALL ADDS TO TERRORS.



ASTROLOGER NOT OPTIMISTIC OVER YEAR'S OUTLOOK

Kansas City Seers Fore-
cast Many Import-
ant Events

Kansas City—(UP)—The stars hold forth little optimism for 1931 as Mrs. Allie Hazard Moore, Kansas City astrologer, reads them.

She is accredited with national and international honors, and with predicting the death of President Wilson, and the World War, among other events.

Mrs. Moore's current prophecy for this year includes:

Complete change in the form of Russian government, with subsequent rioting and bloodshed.

No fundamental economic changes in the United States until 1932, with temporary periods of prosperity this year.

Possibly another stock market crash this fall.

Death of a great German leader.

Suffering by the pope from planetary vibrations.

Misfortune to children born during the year in that they will have great difficulty in accumulating worldly goods, and will be subject to accidents, falls, injuries to the knees and face, and to nervous troubles.

"President Hoover is having a hard time now," Mrs. Moore said, "but he will come out all right."

Here are her rays of hope:

The unemployment situation will gradually improve; the motion picture will make amazing progress; unusual developments will mark the fields of hygiene, medicine and science.

Losses at sea, operation of great financial cliques and tidal waves are on Mrs. Moore's calendar for the United States. Greater interest in the oil business, in farming and in real estate is prophesied.

ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE—The City Council has drawn up an ordinance for the approval of the members for a proposed reduction in the water rates. The reduction would result in a saving of \$3.00 yearly over the present water rate.

Billy Askvig, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Askvig is in a Rockford hospital for observation and a possible operation on one of eyes.

George Luxton is a patient at the Mayos Bros. clinic at Rochester, Minn.

The Past Matrons Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Tilton Monday evening, February 2.

The Mary Monroe Service Guild of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Phelps, Monday evening, February 2.

Attorney and Mrs. John B. Hayes are enjoying a vacation trip to Hot Spring, Arkansas.

Women were included on a DeKalb circuit court jury in session at Sycamore for the first time, Thursday at a hearing of a \$237.50 damage suit brought by Otto Grutter for his daughter, Marian Grutter, Rochelle school student, against the Chicago Motor Club, representing the E. H. Naeser cigar store, Sycamore.

The suit resulted from an accident which occurred in October 1929, when Miss Grutter, driving an automobile on the Lincoln highway to her home from school, crashed into a truck belonging to the cigar store which was stalled on the highway. Miss Grutter was injured as a result of the collision. The jury returned a verdict favoring the plaintiff and awarding complete damages. Although names of women were not included on the DeKalb county jury list, Judge Fulton selected three women for service at the hearing. The following women were on the jury: Mrs. Norma Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Crum and Mrs. Helen J. Dolder, former DeKalb county sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cleveland are planning on building a new colonial residence.

Invitations are going out for the annual banquet of the Ogle County Bar Association to be held at the Siniissippi Cafe at Oregon on Wednesday, February 4 at 6:20 P. M. The announcement states that there will be no long speeches but promises an entertainment that will be different from the usual program for such occasions. The circuit judges of the district and the members of the Lee County Bar Association are included in the invited guests. Attorney P. E. Gardner, of this city is president of the association, and Attorney H. A. Neff is secretary.

OHIO NEWS

OHIO—Elmer Hoge of Walnut was a business caller in to-day Monday.

Mrs. M. P. Dewey and her daughter, Mrs. Mark Sisler gave a bridge-luncheon at the Dewey home last Monday afternoon. There were nine tables in play. Mrs. Mae Conner won high score. Mrs. Hazel Burke

As Wales Left for Long Journey



The Prince of Wales may be one of the most popular young men in the British empire, but he's making it difficult for his future subjects to see what he looks like. Censorship and secrecy equal to that of war days was in order when Wales and his brother, Prince George, departed from Hendon Field, England, in an airplane for Paris on the first leg of their journey to South America. The upper picture shows how cameramen, barred from the grounds, were compelled to use long-range cameras from a point of vantage outside; below, what they got and, right, Wales and his brother as they appeared on landing at Paris, where no British censorship prevailed.

second and Mrs. Maude Blanchard consolation.

Mrs. Fred Kreiger and Mrs. Ed Johnson entertained at bridge at the Kreiger home last Monday evening.

Mrs. Maude Minkler won ladies first prize and Mrs. Clara Stevenson second.

Mrs. first prize was won by Albert Rickett and second by William F. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke of Dixon called on Miss Mary Burke last Monday.

G. S. Jackson and son Arden went to Champaign Tuesday to bring home a truck load of furniture for the new school building.

J. E. Ayers and A. C. Ruff made a business trip to Joliet Wednesday.

Mrs. John M. Smith received word Friday of the death of her brother, James Vickery at his home in Cashmere, Washington.

Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Nellie O'Malley gave a one o'clock luncheon followed by bridge at the home of the former last Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Worrell entertained a group of young men at a six o'clock dinner at the M. P. parsonage Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Millie Newton entertained their circles at a Silver Tea at the Meyers home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in piecing a quilt and a nice lunch was served.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hiatt of Glen Ellyn. Mrs. Hiatt was formerly Miss Henrietta Shaw of this city.

Dr. B. F. Langdon, president of the Illinois M. P. conference was a guest last week of Rev. J. K. Worrell and family.

The Larkin Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Jensen.

Mrs. Lewis Gonigam of Walnut spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. George Meyers.

Mrs. Mary Hurley entertained a party of ladies at bridge Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgore of Freeport spent Sunday with Mrs. Westgore's mother, Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy. Their daughter Mavis, who had spent the past week here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett spent the week end with their son Palmer and family in Chicago.

Mrs. George Sisler entertained a party of ladies at bridge Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Albrecht is ill at her home north of town.

Avery Golden and family of Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff.

Several friends from here attended the funeral of Dr. Dale H. Craig which was held in Walnut Sunday afternoon.

A. H. Hammer and family of Buda were guests Sunday at the home of H. A. Jackson.

During the first year under prohibition there were 29,000 cases instituted, while, during the last fiscal year there were close to 70,000.

Daily Health Talk

RARE ADDISON'S DISEASE
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Addison's disease is a comparatively rare condition. Sir William Osler was able to collect the reports of only 17 cases in the United States.

In this condition there is always a destructive change in the adrenal glands, the small bodies which lie just above the kidneys. The changes are due to tuberculosis quite frequently, although there may be cancer or some extraordinary condition affecting these glands.

The person who has this disease becomes weak and fatigued, his blood pressure falls sometimes as low as 60 millimeters of mercury, his hands and feet become cold, his temperature is subnormal, and he gradually wears out. Thus the most important symptom is the weakness from which a person who is getting a proper amount of the secretion of the adrenal glands does not suffer.

One of the extraordinary symptoms of this disease is the gradual depositing of pigment in the face, hands and neck. The disease is usually progressive, and if death does not occur from the disease itself it may occur suddenly due to some intercurrent infection which the patient is unable to resist.

Until quite recently the disease was considered invariably fatal. For several years, however, workers throughout the world have attempted to discover the active principle of the gland with a view to supplying it to people suffering with this disorder.

Almost simultaneously, workers in Princeton University and in the University of Buffalo have developed an active principle. Incidentally, they were guided in their efforts by basic researches carried out by the noted physiologist Stewar and his associates in the Western Reserve University.

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patients with this disease. These patients showed at once increase in weight and appetite, so definite that the investigators are inclined to think that the use of this extract, together with the usual methods of treatment, will save the lives of these patients.

Here is another of the great discoveries accomplished in the field of medicine, such as are made every year, through the application of scientific methods involving the study of disease on animals and the application of the fruits of such discovery to man. The extract would never have been discovered and its potency could not have been established unless the investigators had been able to remove the adrenal glands from animals and then test the effect of these extracts on the animals which invariably died without such treatment.

OBITUARY

VICTOR ANDERSON
(Contributed)

Victor Anderson, second of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson, was born Jan. 1, 1858, at Stora Adg, Sweden. He came to America at the age of 16, and resided most of his life in Bureau, Lee and Winnebago counties, Ill. He was employed in Rockford for many years, and was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church there.

For the past seven years and more, Mr. Anderson made his home with nieces and nephews, near Ohio, Bureau county, and last summer, in poor health, came to the home of Mrs. Chas. Hanson and Mrs. Amy Wolfram, near Dixon, where he received tender care and attention through the months since, with other relatives assisting at needed times. He improved for a while, but a trying heart-attack, along with other weaknesses of advanced age, resulted in his death last Thursday morning, when he had reached 73 years and 23 days.

Mr. Anderson was never married and is the last of his immediate family. His sister, Mrs. Harriet Hanson and brother, John Anderson, having preceded him in death. Besides Mrs. Wolfram and Charles Han, already mentioned, he is survived by a sister in law, Mrs. Amanda Anderson of Chicago and seven

other nieces and nephews, viz: Della Hanson of Ohio, Ill.; Mrs. Otto Hoffman and Miss Edith Anderson of Chicago; Albert Hanson of Polo, Gustavus and Ralph Hanson of Ohio, Ill.; and Arthur Anderson of Evanston, Ill. All these were present for the funeral except Mrs. Amanda Anderson.

Mr. Anderson was a quiet, friendly man of good habits and dependable in all his dealings. As long as his health permitted, he was active and industrious, and one of the greatest trials of his sickness as others afflicted with heart-trouble have experienced, was to be compelled to discontinue all physical labor, although feeling and looking well much of the time. During his illness he found comfort in the Bible and the promises of the Christian hope, and was not afraid or unprepared for the end.

The funeral services were conducted from the Hanson-Wolfram home, five miles southeast of Dixon, last Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon. B. H. Cleaver, pastor of the Christian church, officiated, and the hymns were sung by Mrs. Hubert A. Bahen and Mrs. Garfield Topper, of the St. James neighborhood. The pall bearers were Everett Rooker, John Huyett, Harry Ream, Philip Murphy, Byron Rogers and Joseph Conderman.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our deep feeling of gratitude to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended us in the death of our uncle Victor Anderson.

Mrs. Amy Wolfram and Family,
The Hanson Families,
Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Family.

HOOVER APPROVES BRIDGE.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—President Hoover today signed a bill authorizing the state of Illinois to construct a bridge across the Pecatonica river northwest of Rockford.

666

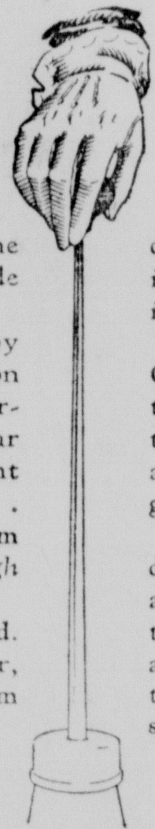
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD

THE NEW OLDSMOBILE is THE LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH the SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

Among the many important new features now provided in Oldsmobile is the famous Syncro-Mesh transmission . . . and this is the first time this feature has ever been made available at a price so low.

The advantages offered by the Syncro-Mesh transmission make it one of the most desirable of present day fine-car features. It permits silent shifting through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high, and from high back to second, as desired.

Gear-clashing is eliminated. And driving in traffic is easier, for the downward shift—from high into second—can be made without reducing car speed. This shift . . . so difficult with the ordinary transmission,



and so useful for a quick burst of speed in traffic . . . is also a factor of safety and convenience when driving in mountainous country, where second gear is frequently employed for its braking effect on the car.

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Seeks To Prevent Gift To Uncle Sam

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Henderson today went into court in an effort to prevent the aged widow of a former Senator from Missouri from giving the United States a permanent home for the Vice President.

The granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, told the District Supreme Court that she believed Mrs. Henderson's judgment had been impaired by ill health until she was no longer capable of administering the enormously valuable properties left her by her husband the late John B. Henderson, and a son, John B.

Henderson, Jr., who is also dead. Mrs. Henderson only a few days ago offered a mansion on Fifteenth street as a permanent home for the Vice President.

JAPS TO VISIT EXHIBITION

Tokyo, Japan—Government dignitaries and many diplomats will attend the opening of an exhibition of Czechoslovak woodblock prints in the Tokyo Perfectural Art Hall, Ueno Park, Feb. 1. The exhibits, arranged with the support of the Czech Legation, consist of more than 200 prints by 18 leading contemporary Czechoslovak artists. The exhibition will last 12 days.

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